

Contract talks stalled

60 city employees take 'personal day'

Some 60 city employees affiliated with the Teamsters' union failed to show up for work last Tuesday, leaving most department shorthanded.

Members of the city's bargaining team and the Teamsters have been unable to hammer out a new contract and, according to union representative, George Semko, the "no show" was an

attempt to get talks into high gear.

"Our people have personal and sick days coming to them," Semko said, "and they took them. That's all there was to it. We feel waiting a year for a contract is long enough."

Mayor William Oakley said "that it was unfortunate the union members had to resort to that kind of strategy when our teams are still talking."

"But I will have to say this that it was well organized on their part," Mayor Oakley continued, "Out of 65 employees, only one union person showed up for work."

"I personally feel that it is very unfortunate that they would walk out like that and cost themselves one of their personal days."

The mayor stressed that the city and the union have "a letter of agreement" to continue to work during contract negotiations "and that either party has the right to end that agreement with a 7-day notice of termination intent."

"They're working on a weekly basis while the negotiations are being carried on," Mayor Oakley added. "However, I am not directly involved in those nego-

tiations. Our negotiation team is made up of an attorney and key personnel, and there is a state mediator sitting in on these talks."

"And I'm waiting for our negotiators to come back with some sort of recommendations so that I can take them to council," Oakley added.

Semko, who represents some 66 cler-

ical and labor and trade union members, said that the city has not made a serious offer to the bargaining team.

"It's not that there isn't any progress," he added, "it just that there isn't a contract. We don't have a contract, and all our members are asking is that the city sit down with us and bargain with us in good faith."

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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35¢

Local briefs Gala sales at Lakewood

Lakewood Shopping Center will be the site of a gala Sidewalk Sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (July 9-11). To find out what special deals are being offered by the Lakewood merchants, check the special supplement in this week's Belleville Enterprise, Romulus Roman and Wayne Eagle.

In addition to numerous bargains, the center will provide free balloons, gift certificates and live entertainment throughout the three-day affair.

The Lakewood Shopping Center is located at 1-94 and Rawsonville Road in Belleville.

Here's police number again

Romulus residents needing emergency police assistance should call the Romulus Police Department at 942-0330, according to Police Chief, Don Flood.

For routine or non-emergency police assistance, residents can call the Police Department's Administration Number, 941-8400.

Chief Flood urged Romulus residents to write the two police numbers on the inside front cover of their local telephone directory "someplace where you can find them quickly in an emergency — when every second counts."

He said the new police numbers were put into service when the Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies stopped patrolling in Romulus.

Golden fete for Planks

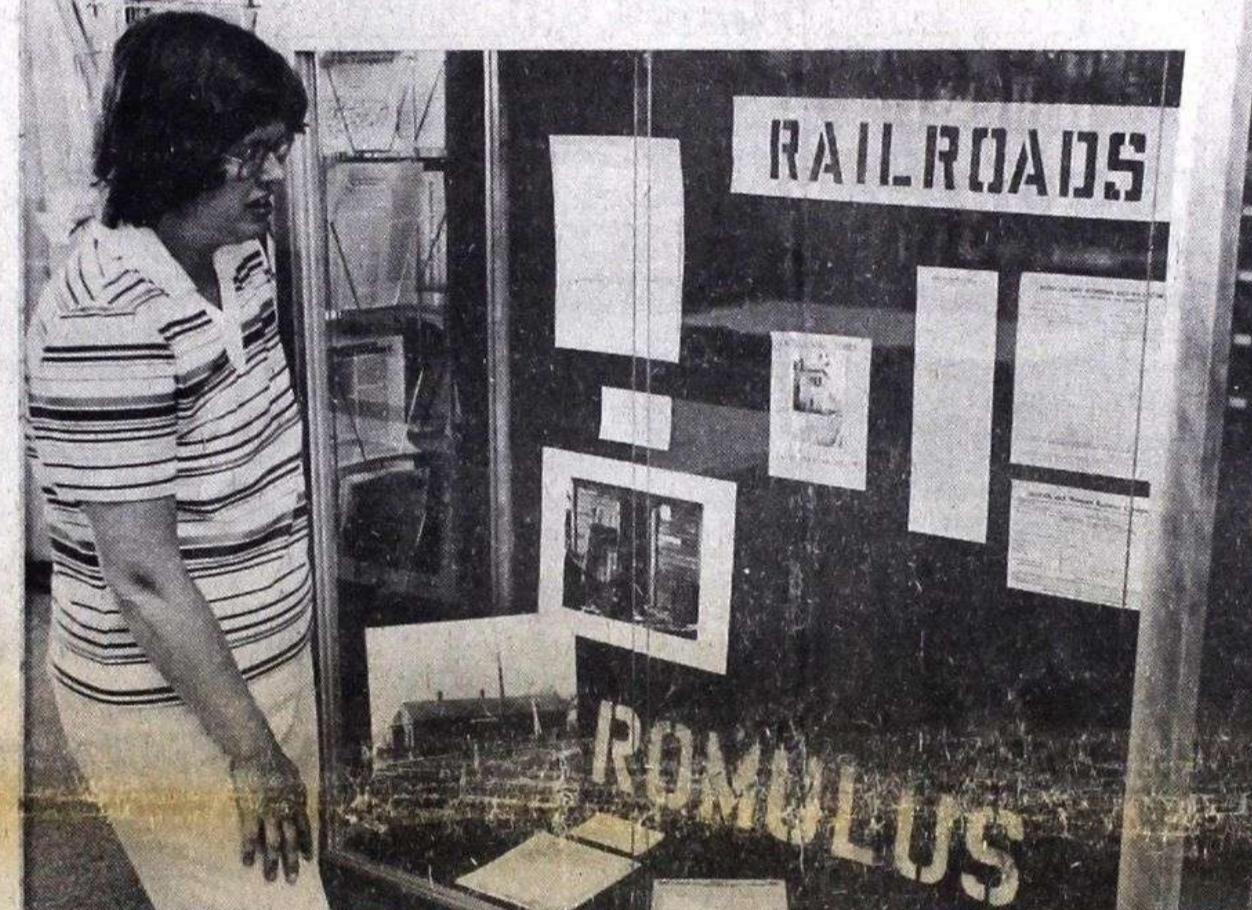
It's rare, indeed, when a couple remain married for 50 years.

But Lawrence J. and Alice A. Plank accomplished that beautiful feat to celebrate their "Golden Anniversary" on June 23.

On hand were the Planks five children: Robert, James, Virginia, Diane and Illene. There are also 29 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

The Planks celebrated June 20 at the Romulus VFW Hall and some 200 persons showed up to wish them luck and congratulate them.

Also on hand was Romulus Mayor William Oakley who "remarried the couple again", and Ed Harris, who presented the couple a commemorative plaque for the occasion.



Romulus railroads

Cities grew by the sea and oceans sides and meandered inland during the late 1800's and early 1900's thanks to the steam engine. And the Romulus Library has put together a history of how the railroads were conductive to the growth of the township, the cities and that display

is available during the month of July at the public library. Above, head librarian Diane Hazen looks at the window display of part of the artifacts that make up the history and history of railroads.

Folmar recommends setting up a 'merit commission'

Angered because his department was overlooked by the mayor's recent request for salary raises, City Clerk Leonard Folmar said he would recommend that "pay hikes to taken out of the realm of politics."

"What we need in this city I feel is some sort of 'merit commission,'" Folmar said yesterday. "A panel should be convened or some sort of committee to oversee and review the performances of key people in the city's administration."

"I can't and will not tolerate this politicking when it comes to a man or woman's performance," Folmar continued, "and that is what the mayor's budget and raise scale reflects."

In a written statement to Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem, and to members of Council, Folmar said the city clerk's department has been overlooked when it comes to pay hikes.

"It is gratifying to say the least, to see my very distinguished colleagues are beginning to recognize the worth of their appointed personnel. I am, however, mystified by the apparent oversight as it applies to the appointed personnel in the office of the City Clerk."

"If equitability can be found in the recommendations prepared by the Mayor and let me hasten to point out that I do

not object in any way to the recommendations put forward by the Mayor, as they relate to other departments, then there can be only a gross oversight as it relates to appointed personnel in the office of the City Clerk."

Folmar went on to say that: "The De-

puty Clerk of the City of Romulus is a department head in every sense of the word, and, in addition, is mandated by law to work extended hours well beyond those required of other department heads. The Administrative Secretary to the Clerk is paid the average for that position."

"In reviewing the recommendations for all non-union personnel it is more than clear that there was an obvious oversight, and having called this to your attention I would like to see some adjustments."

Folmar then said a "merit commission" would help solve some of the problems of evaluating key personnel in the administration and "once and for all would take this mess from politics."

Mayor William Oakley countered with: "I had requested that Folmar serve on a committee to evaluate non-union personnel and recommend salary scales. And he refused."

"I didn't call it a merit commission,"

Mayor Oakley said, "however, it would have served the same purpose."



LEONARD FOLMAR

A 29-year-old Romulus man, who was convicted of killing his wife in 1976, was one of three men convicted by a Wayne County Jury of criminal sexual conduct and assault with intent to kill or murder.

Jackie Hagan Smith of Romulus will be sentenced on July 14 for his part in the brutal assault upon a 17-year-old Wayne girl who was repeatedly raped and slashed with a knife across the throat.

The victim was tossed from a van and left for dead in a Sumpter Township field last January.

Smith's two accomplices were given 10 to 20 years in prison. The jury con-

City Council adopts 'no frill' budget

Romulus City Council last week unanimously approved a \$7 million budget which, according to city officials, contained "no frills or fat."

The budget cites \$6,343,271 in general revenues and appropriations of \$6,148,271. However, because the city is in the midst of contract negotiations with the Teamsters Union, approximately \$190,000 has been put aside in a contingency fund.

"There certainly isn't any frills in this budget," said Mayor William Oakley. "However, there are an awfully lot of necessities. There is no fat in this budget."

The city had until July 1 to pass and approve the budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year, as required by state's Uniform Budgeting Act.

Councilman Edward Rush pointed out "that last year we didn't manage to approve a budget until October and that was not until there were some threats by citizens to sue that we did adopt it before the July 1 deadline," said Rush, "however, I thought some of the repeated increases, asked for by the mayor for certain department heads were excessive and I voted against that portion of the budget."

Mayor Oakley had come back to Council and requested salary increases for the Community Grants Coordinator, the Director of the Department of Public Works and the Legislative Secretary-Administrative Receptionist.

One of the problems the mayor had in putting together the budget was "he didn't know what the bottom line was because of the problems with the computer printouts."

The city has had problems with its computers since they were installed more than two years ago.

"I don't know the bottom line from last year," Mayor Oakley reiterated, "and the problem is with the computer printouts. We may have to transfer or adjust our budget, and I'm guessing now, by a couple of hundred thousand dollars."

"We won't know that until we see what the bottom line is, that is balance the red lines with some of the black ones, and see what we have to adjust because the state law is specific, it now requires that you speak to your deficits."

Mayor Oakley stressed that he had budgeted \$19,000 in contingency fund for two reasons. "First, for budget adjustments for contingencies in last year's expenditures; the other for union contract negotiations."

The Mayor said that there is serious talk about dismantling the computer department in favor of a computer service.

Lawsuit against DSS

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

The City of Wayne has filed suit against the State Department of Social Services (DSS) and two applicants for licenses in hopes of halting the opening of two adult foster care facilities on Meadowlawn and Poplar streets in the community.

City Attorney Phil McKinney this week told the City Council that he has filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court, requesting a temporary injunction against the two homes.

Plans had been to seek a temporary restraining order, however, McKinney told the council that because the DSS is closed mouth on its processes for such homes, the city would not have been prepared to defend their position with adequate information within seven to 10 days after such an order would be issued.

According to McKinney, there "really isn't a great deal of information on the process available" and that it would take a few months to go through the discovery process to get any solid information.

The lawsuit has been assigned to Judge Roman S. Gribbs, whom McKinney believes has yet to hear a lawsuit pertaining to foster care homes, a possible plus for the city. The DSS and the applicants have 45 days in which to respond to the lawsuit before Gribbs would make a decision, and according to McKinney, no response has been filed as yet.

Wife killer awaiting sentencing

For rape of 17-year-old girl

"It was the most hideous crime that I have ever investigated" Detective Lewis

The victim was tossed from a van and left for dead in a Sumpter Township field last January.

Smith's two accomplices were given

10 to 20 years in prison. The jury con-

victed Phillip Panik, 30, of Wayne and Joe Minkler, 26, of Romulus.

Wayne County detectives investigating the crime called it "one of the hideous crimes they have ever investigated in recent years."

Detective Norman Kohlstrand and Special Investigator John Lewis "never in their police careers had they seen anything like it."

The victim needed 50 stitches in her throat and "it was a miracle that she survived," police said.

Panik had been recently paroled after serving about seven years for the murder of his wife.

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Stolen autos are a multi-billion dollar business

The driver's license, registration and past bill of sale looked official. But every one was counterfeit.

All an essential part of a multi-billion dollar business — auto theft. About \$4 billion worth of motor vehicles

will be stolen this year — one out of every 145 cars in America — warns the National Crime Prevention Coalition.

composed of representatives from law enforcement, insurance, government and civic groups.

And even if your car is not one of those that is stolen, as a motorist you will pay part of the cost, through increased insurance premiums.

Even the best safeguards won't stop all auto thefts.

For this reason motorists should consider purchasing comprehensive physical damage insurance, which provides protection against financial loss if an insured car is stolen, or damaged as the result of vandalism, fire, glass breakage, malicious mischief, riot or civil commotion, the Coalition observes.

Purchase of this coverage is optional for motorists, and the cost varies by area depending on loss experience, such as the number and costs of car thefts.

Comprehensive physical damage insurance is sold on a deductible basis; the most common deductible is \$100.

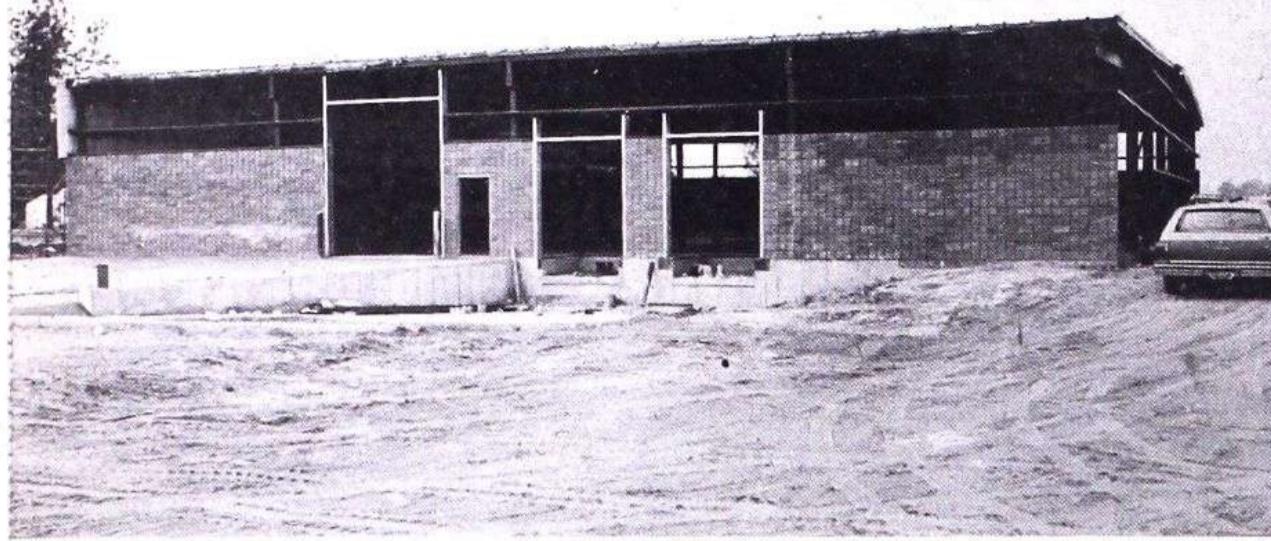
"Deductible basis" means that the policyholder pays for any amount of the damage up to the deductible amount and the insurance company pays the rest of the agreed-upon claims settlement.

For example, if the policyholder has

\$5,000 total coverage with a \$100 deductible and the insured car suffers \$600 damage resulting from vandalism, the policyholder pays the first \$100 of damage and the insurance company pays the remaining \$500.

The higher the deductible the lower the premium.

Specific information on auto insurance policies and costs may be obtained from your local insurance agent, broker, or company representative.



How soon it rises

Although they're not open for business from their Romulus location, as yet, Woolf Manufacturing's construction plans appear to be on schedule. The firm, which manufactures airplane parts, is relocating in

Romulus on Cogswell Road and Beverly, and the new structure will cost approximately \$200,000 to build. Photo by Lothar Konietzko.

Aimed at unscrupulous lenders

Rep. Keith's bill would regulate 'secondary mortgage' practices

Currently unregulated mortgage lenders offering secondary mortgages will be licensed by the State or otherwise face stiff fines and/or imprisonment, thanks to a bill sponsored by State Representative William R. Keith, D-Garden City.

Under House Bill 4011, mortgage lenders would be required to follow specific state regulations and guidelines to insure no more secondary mortgage schemes befall upon unsuspecting borrowers that have recently been uncovered by the Attorney General and reported by several major newspapers.

In those incidents cited by the Attorney General, unscrupulous lenders who up until now did not have to be licensed by the State of Michigan, used various means to deceive borrowers.

Among a few tactics used in incidents were: Encourage borrowers to incorporate so the lender could avoid the state usury limit which only applies to individuals and not corporations: Charge "finders fees" of up to \$10,000.00 in some cases, while not making mention of the fact to the borrower: Deceiving the borrower by having him sign a waiver of his right to cancel his loan application for a period of up to three days: Offering so called "wrap-around" mortgages im-

No Bill will ever stop deceitful practices...

plying to the borrower that the first mortgage is being paid off, when in fact, the borrower remains obligated.

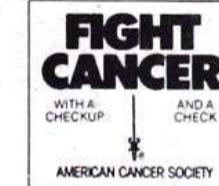
"My bill will help to stop these deceitful practices. As a legislator with a working background in finance, I am appalled at these kinds of operations," Keith said. "The vast majority of regulated lenders may now make legitimate secondary mortgages, which can offer a borrower a practical mortgage option with his or her equity in the residence. "It is sad that a few fastbuck artists, who up until now have escaped the protections contained in the regulatory system, have caused a tarnished public image to this particular area of lending."

"Passage of this legislation places rigid controls on disclosure and advertising in which a lender may engage and will be prohibited from encouraging a borrower to incorporate to escape legal interest rate limits." If any lender fails to follow these requirements, he may lose his license and face a punitive fine and/or imprisonment," Keith said.

Keith cited that many other consumer protections were specifically included in the writing of H.B. 4011. The sponsor also praised the bill for offering the public a secure means of utilizing a potentially beneficial mortgage instrument.

Especially noteworthy, is a mechanism where laid-off homeowners unable to make their house payments, could obtain a second mortgage disbursed in monthly amounts equal to his house payments and paid directly to the first mortgage holder until the worker is able to regain employment and resume his regular monthly payments.

"This would allow a laid-off worker who cannot, for the present, make his house payments, who has a reasonable likelihood of re-employment, to get a loan to make his regular house payments so as to not risk losing his home through default," Keith concluded.



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It's a date

Historic group sets meeting

ROMULUS — The Romulus Historical Society will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. July 15 at the Romulus Public Library. This will be "senior citizens night" and an informal discussion will be held in regard to local history.

BELLEVILLE — The La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. July 14 at an area home. Please call 697-2990 after 5 p.m. for directions and information. All mothers and babies are welcome and a light snack will be served. This month's topic will be "Family and Childbirth". LLL is a non-profit self-help group which believes in good mothering through breast feeding.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Senior Citizens will sponsor a bake sale combined with a rummage sale and new handmade item sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 9 and 10. Activities will take place at the (Continued on Page 12)

Glenn Miller band plays in Huron

The famous Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Larry O'Brien, will provide a combination dance-concert at the outdoor center at Willow Metropark near New Boston.

The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 2.

For ticket or more information contact Willow Metropark at 697-9181.

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Search begins for grid coach

Tiger boosters to hold meeting on July 13

While the search continues to find a replacement for head football coach Michael Colletta, athletic boosters at Belleville High must also find money to finance the 1981-82 Belleville High varsity athletic programs.

"We are looking for a replacement for Mr. Colletta," said James Richendollar, Belleville High principal. "We are looking first within the school system, then outside. The job has been posted."

Colletta caught a whole pack of his fans by surprise earlier in the year when

he announced that he was quitting as head coach after only two years on the job.

In the meantime, the Tiger Booster Club has one of its biggest challenges in recent years before it. It has successfully petitioned the Van Buren Board of Education to let its members attempt to raise the necessary funds to keep the high school varsity program alive.

The varsity program was axed because of cutbacks. The board, faced

with huge financial deficits approached the school district voters on two separate occasions for approval of 4-mill operational levies and both times the voters turned down the requests.

The board had no alternative, they said, but to make program cutbacks. One of the casualties was athletics.

The Tiger Booster Club, many of whom have boys and girls in athletic programs, has decided to raise the necessary money for the varsity teams.

The club plans to hold a meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, July 13, in the Belleville High School gymnasium and they are urging all interested residents to attend.

According to school officials, club members would have to raise approximately \$50,000 to keep the programs alive. Club members are considering a controversial \$100 per athlete charge per family, plus a variety of fund-raising events and gate receipts as means of solving their dilemma.

County must pay deputies overtime

Wayne County Commissioners, trying to keep their 1980-81 budget reasonably intact, lost another round late Tuesday when Circuit Court Judge Irwin H. Burdick ordered the commissioners to pay nearly \$1 million in overtime payments to 350 Sheriff's deputies by July 17. The 350 deputies, not affected by January layoff notices, will receive an average of \$3,000 each and county commissioners will face contempt proceedings if the judge's orders are not carried out by the July 17 deadline.

Chairman of the Board Samuel A. Turner said the commissioners did not plan to appeal. "As long as they (the deputies) are not among those who were laid off in January, then they should be paid," he added.

In the meantime, Sheriff William Lucas has continued to operate his divisions on 12-hour shifts at a cost of \$100,000 per week to county taxpayers. Lucas told members of a Ways and Means Subcommittee recently that because of understaffing problems he is forced to continue the overtime despite their orders to stop. He asked for an additional 30 officers to open fourth floor cells at the jail annex in Westland and was refused. Instead, County Commissioner James Rashid suggested he could operate within the budget by placing deputies in their proper positions at the jail rather than continuing to use them to maintain the road patrol, which was written out of the current budget last November.

Driver's Ed.

If you're interested in the Belleville High School Driver Education program, read on.

The second session of the program will get underway, according to school officials on Monday, July 13 and the pertinent facts about the program may be obtained by telephoning 697-9133.

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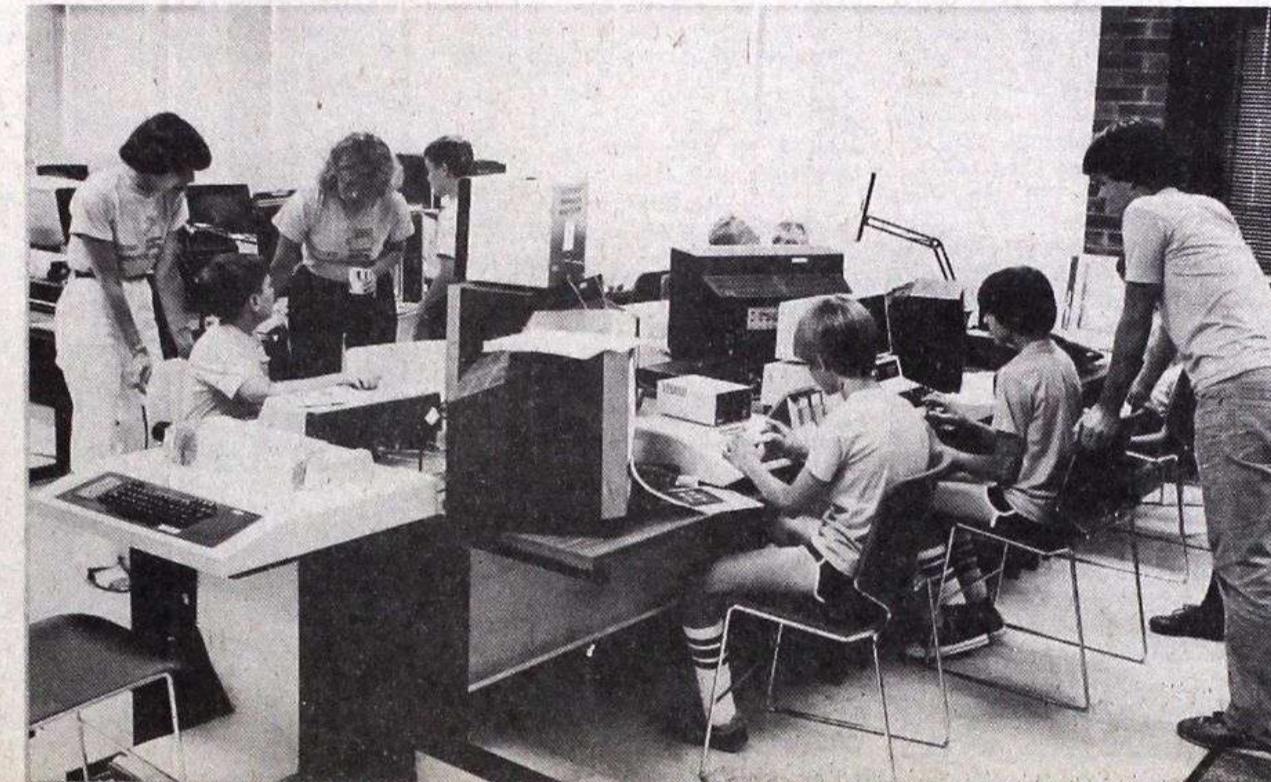
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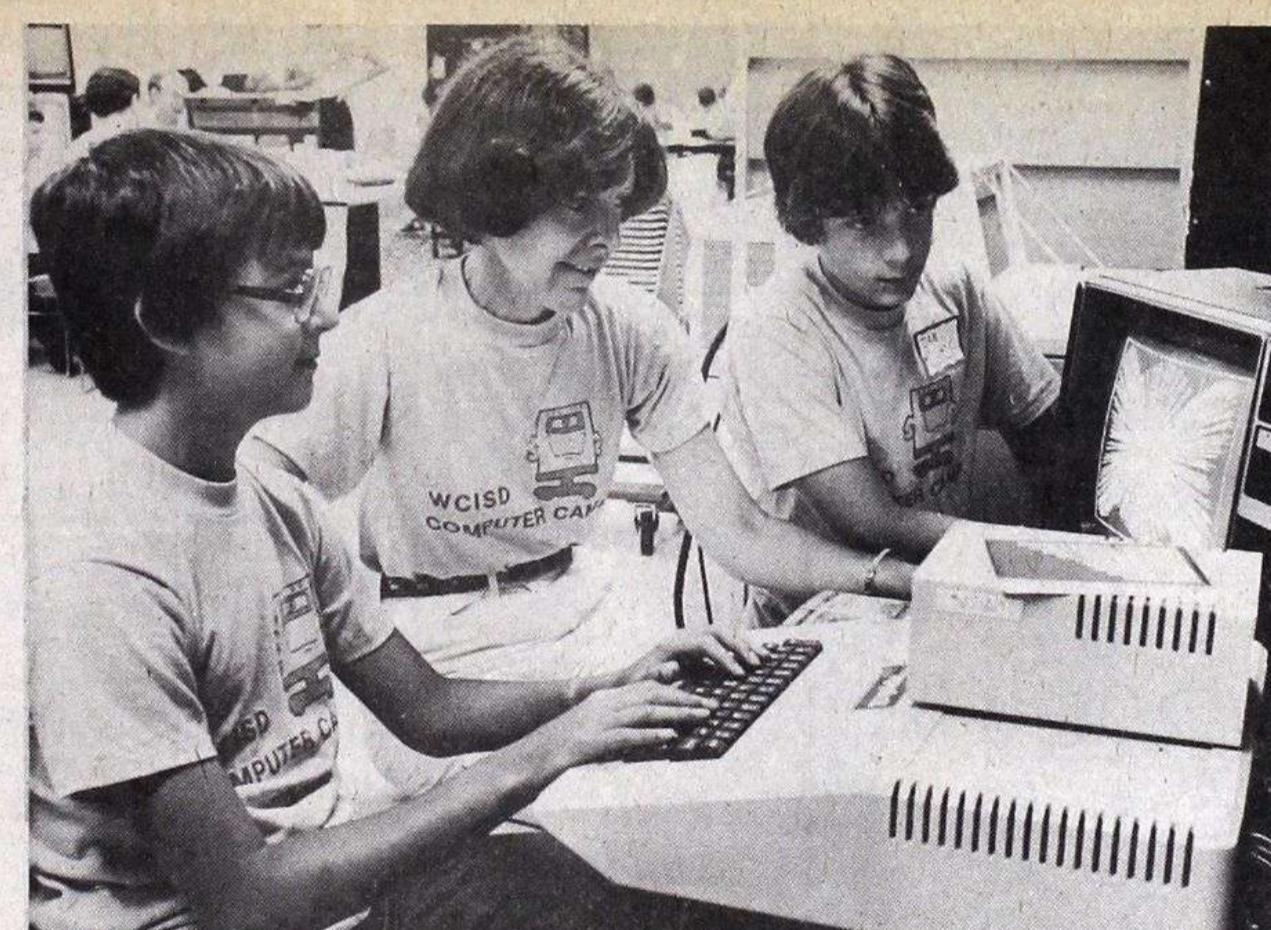
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Computer camp

Youngsters from Romulus and Belleville are among a group of students participating in a two-week computer program, *Computers and You*, sponsored by the Wayne County Intermediate School District. During this computer camp youngsters five through 14 years of age are

learning some of the intricacies of computers as part of a district project for educationally talented and gifted students. Among the local participants are Daniel Curtis, Todd Barron and Matthew Larcinese of Romulus and Robbie Ferrett of Belleville.



A fascinating experience

Computers can be very fascinating. That's what a group of students are discovering at a two-week computer camp being conducted by the Wayne County Intermediate School District. Romulus youngsters Todd Barron, 11, (left) and Daniel Curtis, 13, work out a program on one of 19 mini-computers used under the

watchful eyes of Dorothy Knopper (center), a consultant for gifted and talented education in the district. The program is being held at the district's extension offices in Wayne with some 35 local students in attendance.

are great.
And let me say here and now, "Thank you." I enjoyed working as the parade coordinator and also to remind our residents that some of the remnants of the Strawberry Festival Parade are still on display at the local library.

The Papier Mache Mask contest that was held in conjunction with the Belleville Strawberry Festival Parade was also a great success.

A lot of hard work went into each mask. Some of the children made their masks as an art project in school and received grades on them.

It was great because our residents are great, and the people who got involved

All types of characters were represented such as "Speedy Gonzales" by Brenda McHargue, "Petunia the Pig" by Jay Allen and Sara Zweng and an animal from the Muppet Movie by Scott Hackney. These entries were in the junior high category.

Ninth grade winners were Katie O'Brien as a duck and Sally Wojtowicz as Miss Piggy. In the pre-school to fourth grade category were Sonya Chie as a Strawberry shortcake Dena Stanford as Raggedy Ann, Sandy Britton as Bugs Bunny, Kelly Jones as Porky Pig, Anthony Krzyzanowski as Tweety Bird

and Robby Udovick as Mickey Mouse. The two judges from Detroit Roger White, a professional make-up artist and Doctor Lynne Boyle, writer and producer of "Daedel Doors" TV program on Channel 7, had a tough time deciding who would receive the trophies and ribbons but everyone came out a winner with free coupons for ice cream from McDonalds and Baskin Robbins and carnival ride tickets furnished by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

The children will now put their masks on display at the Fred C. Fisher Library for the month of July.



PAUL PRZYSTUP

What's it like in the summer in Antwerp, Belgium? A 14-year-old Belleville resident will soon know, thanks in part, to "Youth for Understanding" and the Belleville-Van Buren Jaycees.

Paul Przystup, a ninth grade student at Belleville North Junior High, was presented a \$100 gift by the Jaycees to help defray his costs to travel and visit Belgium this summer.

Paul, the son of Dennis and Lorene Przystup, 46816 Ayres in Belleville, will spend his summer days in Antwerp with the Horemans family. He is traveling with "Youth for Understanding", the world's largest high school exchange program.

Paul's host, Mr. Horemans, is a chemist. The Horemans also have four children, three boys, and one girl. This summer, the Horemans, along with Paul will spend their vacation in France.

The Youth for Understanding program is open to students between the ages of 14 to 18. Paul is one of 14 students who were selected by YFU to participate in the summer exchange program.

The young student was presented the \$100 by the local Jaycees "in recognition of his high scholastic achievement after maintaining an 'A' average."

Persons wishing information about the YFU program, or would like to host a foreign student, should call the Belleville area representative for YFU at 697-8231.

Local pupil to travel to Belgium

Forum topic

Understanding the Vietnam veteran

An informal in-depth look at societal problems potentially facing today's employer and employee will be presented by the Out-Wayne County Interagency Collaborative Body (ICB) beginning Friday, July 10.

Friday's Film and Forum will feature a film and discussion each Friday morning throughout July and August on problems that may affect job performance and attitude.

The topics scheduled for the month of July are: July 10, Understanding the Vietnam Veteran; July 17, Spouse Abuse; July 24, Displaced Homemakers; July 31, Appreciating the Handicapped.

A qualified authority will be present at each session to answer questions and lead the discussion.

Friday's Film and Forum will be held in Room 223 of the Wayne County Intermediate School District at 33500 Van Born Road, just west of Wayne Road in the city of Wayne.

These sessions are open to the public; there is no fee and no registration. Coffee will be served at 9:00 a.m. and the film will begin promptly at 9:30. The sessions are expected to run approximately two hours.

The Out-Wayne County Interagency Collaborative Body is a government-funded project designed to strengthen the linkages between education, employment and training services.

For more information, contact Sue Martin-Neavill or Cindy Jagodzinski at the ICB at 459-5360.

Employees have ESP

Agency seeks jobs for area youths

Many businesses and industries have been utilizing the ESP Job Placement Program — Encouraging Successful Placement of Youth — offered through the Romulus and Taylor Community Schools.

Employer's interviewing and training time has been reduced as applicants are prescreened through the program and only those with experience, aptitude, and interest are referred, according to school officials.

The "ESP Program" is funded by the Wayne County Employment and Training Administration through the Title IV Youth Entitlement Act.

The program provides the necessary tools for youth to successfully enter the world of work. The services of ESP include: Career & Vocational Counseling, Occupational Information, Employability Skills, Literacy Training and Full and Part-Time Placement.

Many youth 16-21 years old, with a variety of vocational backgrounds and job experiences, are eagerly searching for employment. These youth can suit every employment situation, day Wendy Lund and Fran Teasdale, ESP Job Developers who are in the process of contacting employers through personal visits, by telephone and mailings, to identify their specific employment needs and to assist them with the placement.

His department credits include his part in a multi-agency cooperative police investigation of a series of bank robberies in the Detroit area beginning in 1973. This police probe resulted in the arrest of nine subjects on 18 federal charges and search for three others said to be involved in seven robberies in which over \$260,000 was taken.

He and his wife, Mary Joan, have a

Trooper announces retirement

State Police D/Sgt. Kenneth R. Kraus, 46, of the Ypsilanti post, announced his retirement, following more than 25 years of service. Cpl. Gerald L. Hough, department director, has reported.

Kraus enlisted in the department in April, 1956, serving first at the Wakefield post before assignment in 1961 to Flint.

In 1967 Kraus was promoted to detective at the Ypsilanti post where his rank was reallocated to detective sergeant level in 1971.

His department credits include his part in a multi-agency cooperative police investigation of a series of bank robberies in the Detroit area beginning in 1973. This police probe resulted in the arrest of nine subjects on 18 federal charges and search for three others said to be involved in seven robberies in which over \$260,000 was taken.

He and his wife, Mary Joan, have a

Festival parade chairman says

Mrs. Higgins: 'I don't think it could have been

By VALERIE HIGGINS

There is a lot of work involved in putting together a parade.

Especially when it comes to the Belleville-Van Buren Strawberry Festival Parade.

And there are a lot of thoughts now, after the whole think is over when you say to yourself, 'It could have been better...' but I would like to say, 'It was great.'

It was great because our residents are great, and the people who got involved

Everybody likes a champion

By LINDA ST. THOMAS

"Ali could have taken Marciano out in three." "Jim Brown was a better half-back than O.J. Simpson." "Sandy Koufax was the greatest pitcher of all time."

At one time or another, these statements could have caused heated arguments in most any arena, stadium or ballpark in the country—and they probably still do. As sportswriters know, you're skating on thin ice when you make definitive statements about who's the best anything in sports.

And, as we all know, there are sports fans aplenty with stronger feelings about pitchers or quarterbacks than about presidential candidates.

Debate over the "greatest" recently spilled into a museum—the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C., where staffers have selected 100 champions in American sports for a special new exhibition.

It was, unsurprisingly, quite a struggle for historian Marc Pachter and curators Kenneth Yellis and Beverly Cox to winnow the many worthy candidates down to a magic one hundred. Indeed, the project took nearly two years.

Their final roster of champions includes such all-time greats as Babe Ruth, Muhammad Ali, Jim Thorpe, Willie Shoemaker, Arnold Palmer and Billie Jean King. But if there's little disagreement here, in all likelihood there will be much more over others on the gallery's list.

"It didn't take us long to realize that there's no ultimate list of the 100 greatest sports heroes. It's all so subjective," Pachter says. "Once we accepted that simple fact, we felt liberated. Our choices probably will make some people angry because their favorite boxer or halfback or jockey was omitted. The problem isn't so much who we included but who we excluded from the exhibit." So how did they pick these 100 men and women?

The athletes had to be outstanding in their chosen sport, of course, but they also had to be charismatic figures, Pachter explains.

"For this exhibit, we weren't so much interested in technical expertise. The pitcher's pitcher is not necessarily the one we wanted," he said. They were looking for a "champion"—one whose presence in the game would guarantee a crowd, who caught the eye of the editors and sportswriters of the day, who might have been the subject of a song or a film. In other words, he or she had a special relationship—good or bad—with the fans.

It's no coincidence that there is a disproportionate number of boxing heavyweights, baseball sluggers and football offensive players in this exhibit. These are the very positions that tend to

Disaster loans are available

Do you remember last summer's devastating storm that ripped through Van Buren, Romulus, and most of southeastern Wayne County?

And you do remember the hassle most city and township officials got when they asked for federal assistance to clean up the mess?

Well, if it should—and most are praying that it will never again—happen that a storm paralyzes this community or Michigan again, help will be immediately forthcoming from Washington, according to a bill adopted in the U.S. Senate last week.

Homeowners whose house is destroyed or damaged by a natural disaster could still get low-interest federal loans to restore their property under a proposal by U.S. Senator Carl Levin (D-Michigan) adopted by the Senate.

Senator Levin, whose amendment to the budget reconciliation bill was approved by a vote of 67-31, said it would establish an interest rate today of about 8 percent for Homeowner Disaster Loans granted by the Small Business Administration.

The Reagan administration sought to raise the rate on the loans from 3 percent in existing law to about 13 percent.

attract such charismatic personalities.

While many athletes, such as Lou Gehrig, were universally adored by the crowds, others are sometimes remembered for the controversy they engendered: Ty Cobb, the first player elected to baseball's hall of fame, whose ruthlessness alienated him from his teammates and the fans; Ted Williams, the slugger who became as famous for his refusal even to acknowledge a crowd's standing ovation as for his six major league batting titles, and Muhammad Ali, whose conversion to the Black Muslim faith, claims to invincibility ("They all must fall! In the round I call") and opposition to the draft during the Vietnam war antagonized some boxing fans of the early 1960s.

Many of these athletes in the exhibition of photographs, paintings and sculptures were known to average Americans, even those who didn't read the sports pages everyday. All of them were celebrities in their time and, in most cases, they were known to succeeding generations. Today, for example, most Americans recognize the name of John L. ("The Great John L.") Sullivan, although he was a boxing champ more than 85 years ago.

It must also be said of these 100 persons that they were all winners. "Although we may talk about competition being unhealthy, when you get right down to it, Americans love a winner," Pachter says. "However charismatic these athletes may be, they would not be champions if they had been losers. What sportswriter Heywood Brown said about Babe Ruth could apply to many of these athletes: The joy of watching Ruth lies in the fact that he is so palpably intent upon victory. There is never a moment when he is not trying..."

For Pachter, Cox and Yellis, one of the agonies of working on this exhibition was leaving out so many champions. "We understood all too well how many great sports figures the nation has produced and regret how few we have the space to include in our sampling. Where, for example, is slugger Stan Musial or golfer Sam Snead or tennis pros Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors or football players Sam Huff and Tom Harmon?"

In the process of choosing the "greatest" athletes, managers or commissioners, Pachter, Yellis and Cox combed through histories of sports and collections of sportswriters' columns and read the sports pages of old newspapers. Yellis trotted off to a variety of halls of fame—boxing, baseball, basketball, tennis, auto racing, skating, rodeo and college football—to do his research.

"In the beginning, we divided the work among the three of us, each taking about six sports to study," Cox recalls. "We finally came up with a list of about 160 champions and then we had our big meeting. It went on for days, with each

of us trying to sell the others on the athletes he or she thought should be included in the show."

One criterion for the finalists: the athlete's name had to be recognized by all three curators. But the most important considerations, of course, were the person's athletic ability, charisma and impact on the sport.

As specialists at the National Portrait Gallery, the exhibit's organizers also were concerned about representing those sports which have been deeply entwined in American culture from the mid-19th century through the present. So "Champions of American Sport," which is supported by grants from Philip Morris Inc. and the Miller Brewing Co., includes sports figures from the 1850s through the first world war, from the Golden Age of Sports (1920-1930) and from modern times (1930-present). It represents a total of 16 sports: baseball, football, boxing, yachting, biking, horse racing, polo, auto racing, golf, tennis, swimming, skating, track, rodeo, basketball and hockey.

Baseball, which alone has given Americans hundreds of nationally recognized personalities, presented a special crisis for the curators because it was so difficult to decide whom to omit. In the exhibit, baseball has the most space—17 champions: 14 players, a commissioner (Kenesaw Mountain Landis), an umpire (Bill Klem) and a manager (Casey Stengel). Other sports have come to the attention of most Americans only through the prowess of a famous character such as polo's Tommy Hitchcock or yacht skipper Bus Mosbacher, who has twice defended the America's Cup.

The biographical sketches of the 100 champions provide insight into the reasons they were chosen. These sketches, written by Pachter and other historians, appear in the catalog accompanying the show.

Of Babe Ruth: "Babe Ruth was the ultimate hero of a sport with more than its fair share of heroes—a giant of monumental swagger and breathtaking talent who set the standard by which all others would be judged."

Of Muhammad Ali: "...Ali was back on top, the first fighter in history to win the heavyweight title three times. It was a cause for celebration among all but the most diehard of his critics. Muhammad Ali was 'The' Champion, the most recognized and admired athlete on earth. Even his defeated opponent joined in the cheers. 'He was always my idol,' (boxer) Leon Spinks announced. 'He still is.'

Of Vince Lombardi: "...I will demand a commitment to excellence and to victory, and that is what life is all about. Thus spoke Vince Lombardi, who brought to football a religious fervor. More than any other single individual, coach Lombardi symbolized the 1960's obsession with professional football."

Of Lou Gehrig: "Lou Gehrig proved that nice guys do not always finish last. They can finish a glorious second."

Paired, and compared, with the greatest baseball player in history, Babe Ruth, Gehrig experienced the mixed fate of fame by association with a legendary figure. He and Ruth formed the heart of the Yankee's unbeatable 'Murderer's Row' of power hitters—back to back in the batting order from 1925 to 1934. Ruth third and Gehrig fourth."

Of Wilt Chamberlain: "Wilt Chamberlain—the 'Big Dipper'—made perhaps greater impact on basketball than any other player. During a 14 year career... Chamberlain scored a phenomenal 30,000-plus points and pulled down 24,000 rebounds. When it comes right down to it, scoring is what basketball is all about—and 'Wilt the Stilt' (a nickname he detests) was unparalleled at putting the ball through the hoop."

These are the 100 sports figures selected by National Portrait Gallery curators for the "Champions of American Sport" exhibition.

BASEBALL

Mike "King" Kelly (1857-1894)
Ty Cobb (1886-1961)
Christy Mathewson (1880-1925)
Kenesaw "Mountain" Landis (1866-1944)
Babe Ruth (1895-1948)

Lou Gehrig (1903-1941)
Bill Klem (1874-1951)
Joe DiMaggio (1914-)
Ted Williams (1918-)
Satchel Paige (1906-)

Jackie Robinson (1919-1972)
Willie Mays (1931-)
Casey Stengel (1889-1975)
Mickey Mantle (1931-)
Sandy Koufax (1935-)

Roberto Clemente (1934-1972)
Hank Aaron (1934-)

FOOTBALL

Walter Camp (1859-1925)
Pop Warner (1871-1954)
Amos Alonzo Stagg (1862-1965)

Knute Rockne (1888-1931)
Red Grange (1903-)

Bronko Nagurski (1908-)
George Halas (1895-)

Sammy Baugh (1914-)
Johnny Unitas (1933-)

Jim Brown (1936-)
Vince Lombardi (1913-1970)

Gale Sayers (1943-)
Joe Namath (1943-)

O.J. Simpson (1947-)

BOXING

John L. Sullivan (1858-1918)

James J. Corbett (1866-1933)

Jack Johnson (1878-1946)

Jack Dempsey (1895-)

Tex Rickard (1871-1929)

Joe Louis (1914-1981)

Rocky Marciano (1924-)

Sugar Ray Robinson (1920-)

Muhammad Ali (1942-)

BASKETBALL

Hank Luisetti (1916-)

George Mikan (1924-)

Red Auerbach (1917-)

Bob Cousy (1928-)

Bill Russell (1934-)

Oscar Robertson (1938-)

WRESTLING

John L. Sullivan (1858-1918)

James J. Corbett (1866-1933)

Jack Johnson (1878-1946)

Jack Dempsey (1895-)

Tex Rickard (1871-1929)

Joe Louis (1914-1981)

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WRESTLING

60 witnesses expected to be called

Sherrif Lucas' trial gets underway



SHERIFF LUCAS

As the long-awaited trial between Sheriff William Lucas and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners lurched through its third day of examination of witnesses, visiting Hillsdale Circuit Court Judge Harvey Moes' patience began wearing thin.

When Lucas' attorney, Dennis Nystrom, continued to repeat questions directed at commissioners called to the

stand, Judge Moes ordered him to change his direction or face a \$100 fine.

At one time the trial was called for 15 minutes when Nystrom's harassment of Commissioner Delores Bennett caused her to break down in tears.

Lucas' role as Sheriff of the third largest county in the nation could be reduced to that of a jail keeper if the commissioners' position is upheld.

On the other hand, Lucas could have all of his funding restored to continue his road patrol programs.

County attorneys contend there is no statutory obligation for the Sheriff to provide road patrol services and that the county, facing a \$19 million deficit, can no longer fund that division.

County commissioners were rounded up last week by court bailiffs on Moes' orders, but Moes made it clear earlier

that he had no intentions of making this trial his career.

"I've got one little lonely room in this town and I don't plan on staying long," he told both sides.

When Nystrom observed that he—the judge—could bring the proceedings to a quick climax and unburden the minds of 250 deputies by granting a summary judgment against the commissioners, Moes snapped back, "It's the attorneys,

not the courts, that have prolonged this situation."

Presiding Judge Moes was selected in May when Lucas' attorneys argued they could not get a fair trial in Wayne County courts when commissioners hired Joseph B. Sullivan, a former county circuit judge, to represent them.

The trial is expected to linger on for weeks as more than 60 witnesses are paraded before the bench.

Telephone users to pay for directory aid

New plan will go into effect on July 19

Michigan Bell has begun distributing consumer bill inserts to local telephone customers to remind them that a new plan to charge for heavy use of Directory Assistance service will go into effect Sunday, July 19.

Also starting on that day, Michigan

Bell customers will need to dial a new number—1-555-1212—for local and long distance Directory Assistance service anywhere within their own area code.

To reach Directory Assistance service for numbers outside their own area

code, customers will dial "1," followed by the area code they are calling and then 555-1212.

Under the plan—approved last year by the Michigan Public Service Commission—customers will receive a monthly credit of 20 cents per line on their phone bills. There will be no charge for the first 20 Directory Assistance calls each month. Each call beyond 20 a month will cost 20 cents.

Only calls for numbers within a customer's own area code will be counted, and a customer may ask for up to three numbers at a time.

Michigan Bell expects only about six percent of its customers—the heaviest

users of the service—will pay extra charges for Directory Assistance service in any given month, according to Gene Greek, local Michigan Bell community relations manager.

The six percent of customers facing higher charges under the new method now make almost half of all the calls to Directory Assistance service, Greek said.

Directory Assistance charges will not apply to calls made from coin telephones or from hotels, motels and hospitals.

Visually-impaired individuals and others with handicaps which make it difficult to use telephone directories will be

exempt from the charging plan, Greek said.

Such individuals may call or visit their local Michigan Bell office to get an exemption form which the company will keep in file, he said. The exemption form does not have to be signed by a doctor.

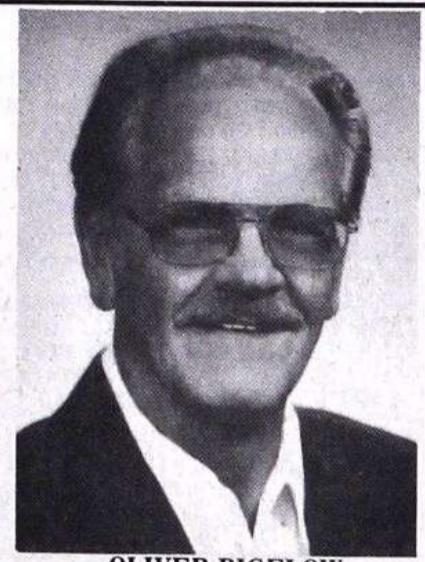
He recommended that handicapped persons get an exemption form from Michigan Bell as soon as possible so they will not be charged unnecessarily for Directory Assistance calls when the new

plan starts in July. Under guidelines set up by the Public Service Commission, the new plan will be reviewed annually during a three-year trial period.

"The purpose of the plan is not to increase Michigan Bell profits, but to reduce and redistribute the costs of Directory Assistance service so that all customers save except the relatively few who make heavy use of the service," Greek said.

Oliver Bigelow

Roots of your plant problems



OLIVER BIGELOW

"What's wrong with my plant?" This is one of the most commonly asked questions when the subject of houseplants arises. Some people go further with remarks like, "I just can't get it to grow right," or "I could make a plastic plant die."

The major reasons houseplants fail to flourish are:

- Too much or too little light;
- Too much or too little water;
- Too low or too high humidity;
- Poor potting soil;
- Too high or too low temperatures;
- Too much or too little plant food or
- Insects and disease.

Often the same symptoms result from different causes, so plant troubles can be hard to diagnose.

Insufficient light over a long period of time results in spindly stems, yellow foliage and leaf drop. Eventually all growth will stop and the plant will die. Too much light causes leaf burn and general paling of foliage. The cure for both is to relocate the plant before damage becomes severe.

Too little water causes wilt. This seldom is serious unless you let a plant wilt frequently. The wilt recovery cycle is hard on a plant, so don't postpone watering until a plant shows signs of wilt. Dropping of the lower branches can be a sign that a plant is over watered. If possible, tap the plant out of its pot and look at the roots.

Root tips should be white. If they are brown, remove the soil and repot the plant in a loose, porous medium. Then water less often in the future.

Few plants suffer from too much humidity. Average homes have humidity readings of 30 percent or less; this is insufficient for most favorite tropical houseplants, therefore too little humidity is a common problem. The symptoms are browning of leaf tips and margins and, with



Views On Dental Health

By KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S.

SMOKING AND ORAL CANCER

You already know that smoking can be instrumental in the cause of bronchitis, lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease. But what does smoking have to do with oral health? It affects your whole mouth in many ways—none of which are beneficial.

By far, the most serious risk is the development of oral cancer. Smokers have a four times greater risk of oral cancer than nonsmokers.

Tobacco in any form can cause cancer of the mouth and throat. So don't think you can avoid cancer by switching from cigarettes to a pipe or cigars.

This year an estimated 24,000 people will be stricken

Area Youth fitness set for Huron

The championship finals of the Detroit Metro area Youth Fitness Meet will be staged at Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville on Thurs., July 30 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Over 2,000 boys and girls are expected to compete in this event, with trophies awarded to the top performers.

For information contact Lower Huron Metropark at 697-9181.

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Void where prohibited by law.

Special savings on famous Armstrong Designer Solarian. The only no-wax floor with beautifully rich Inlaid Color usually costs \$20.90 sq. yd.

But not this week.

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\$5.95

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LIMITED TIME ONLY! Now, save on beautiful Designer Solarian! The only no-wax floor with the richness and clarity of deep-down Inlaid Color—a dramatic three-dimensional look that no "printed-on" design can match! Its Mirabond® wear surface shines without waxing or buffing, stays bright far longer than ordinary vinyl floors.

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Honor Roll

Belleville North lists top students

Here are Belleville North Junior High School's second semester, sixth marking period, and second semester final Honor Roll listing.

7TH GRADE - ALL "A"

Margo Edwards, Kelly Fondaw, Treasa Fulks, Denise Gary, Kristin Gray, Cheri LaPrairie, John Masie, Jennifer Piper, Mathew Stoelet, Susan Thompson, Lori Vaden and Kraig Wilson.

7TH GRADE - "B" AVERAGE

Charlie Allard, Jewell Baldwin, Susan Barnhart, Melissa Biggans, Lorrie Brasington, Karen Briones, David Caudill, Lea Cozart, Wendy Crawford, Heather Davis, Kimberly DeVries, Elizabeth Dixon, Susan Dommen, Robert Evard, Wade Fields, Susan Figarria, Dennis Ford, Dennis Gavlik, Kimberly Gilbert, Paul Good and Jennifer Grieve.

James Haggert, Sandie Hales, Sherlene Hamby, Vicki Hamilton, Michelle Hegwood, Deborah Holland, Troy Hubbs, Kristin Ingersoll, Michael Innes, Douglas Isaacson, Gregory Johnson, George Kapitan, Julie Komaromi, Renee Kruckow, Sonya Lapan, Melanie Leonard, Michael Lossing, Vera Mathey, Kevin McArthur, Susan Mills and Dennis Montle.

Kathleen Morris, Chadwick Mullins, Kelly Olive, Michael Orlitzky, Connie Oster, Richard Oulette, Lisa Pond, Sandra Ramsey, Kelly Ross, Kelly Rowlett, Trace Sampson, Lori Sanders, Tina Sanders, Jennifer Schurr, Brenda Sherry, Laura Slem, Theresa Smith, Reiko Snider, Sheila Solomon, Joy St. Andre and Valerie Stover.

Stacy Sullivan, Angelique Thomas, LeAnna Thomas, Dorothy Thompson, James Trammel, Tina Tyree, Jennifer Van Buren, Meredith Vanvalkenburgh, Ronald Venis, Dawn Watson, Larry Webb, Scott Wenzel, Kimberly Welland, Carol Wisniewski, Mark Whitbeck, Alicia Willis, Lewis Willis, Charles

Wilson, Marc Womack, Karen Wood, Erika Woodside, and Sara Zweng.

8TH GRADE - ALL "A"

Gregory Addington, Juanita Bailey, Richard Freyinger, Cheron Hayes, Tricia Karoly, Rebecca King, Teresa Komaromi, Tracy Lockhart, Chakameh Mafee, Chesley Odom, Sean Quinlan, Cheryl Schubert, David Scott, Randy Smith, Laura Troxell, Jeffrey White and Richard Wu.

8TH GRADE - "B" AVERAGE

Gina Anderson, Sandra Anderson, William Armstrong, John Ausec, Scott Baker, Paula Brendike, Barry Brown, Cynthia Brown, Tamara Butts, Michelle Campbell, Sherry Charkiewicz, Kathryn Clark, Denise Clem, Patrick Cole, Cynthia Colebank, Scott Collins, Barry Compau, Jimmy Cunningham, Shireth Curtis, Amy Davis, Linda Delaney.

Michael DiPietro, Marcia Easley, Melissa Flerry, Sherry Fondaw, Lisa Frank, Tammy Gallegos, Connie Gillikin, Carrie Giza, Donna Goodman, Lavern Grantham, Lisa Gray, Earl Hagle, Eric Hillstrom, Julie Harris, Christopher Hayes, Karen Herrmann, Richard Huff, Dawn Huffmann, Kimberly Johnson, Christina Jones and Sandra Kahr.

Kenneth Krug, Anthony Kuszak, Chad Light, Laura Listman, Rodolfo Lopez, Cheryl Luebke, Doni Lund, Holly Marr, Rebecca McArthur, Thomas McGrodrick, Karen McMillan, Roberta Mitechell, Robert Morris, Charlene Mreckvista, Traci Nemeth, Rhonda Nerswick, Mark Obeginski, Chad Onufer, Patricia Pehlman, Tina Powell and Mario Pringle.

Lataonia Sharum, Andreas Shavalia, Boyd Shearer, Shana Smith, Shawna Smith, Barbara Schobinski, Robbie Spicer, Aaron Sprague, Dale Springer, Curtis Stanely, Michelle Storrow, Kimberly Sykes, Eric Synder, Benjamin Toole, Larry Trackwell, Jennifer Traskos, Dawn Twydell, Sandra Ward, Shelly Ward, Stacy Washington and Tonya Washington.

Lisa Watson, Jeffery Wensorski, Kelly Wenzel, Tina Wood and Dawn Zajac.

9TH GRADE - ALL "A"

Tina Ellis, Dominick Figarra, Paul Przystup, Ami Stoyenoff.

9TH GRADE - "B" AVERAGE

Lynette Addington, Glenda Allen, Robin Allred, Leonard Armstrong, Marne Ausec, Andrea Banks, Sonya Beatty, Michelle Benyo, Charmaine Bower, Connie Bradshaw, Patrick Brooks, James Budd, Lynette Bujak, Stacie Burroughs, Michael Casella, Dave Caverla, Andrew Clark, Janice Clark, DeAnna Clem, Sanford Cook and Robert Courter.

Jacqueline DeFrancesco, Kenneth Demars, Shari Devries, Rodney Dison, Donald Evard, Kim Evard, Sherri Fain, Donna Faulkner, Dawn Finley, Djuna

Garbo, Darrell Gary, Mark Gragg, Catherine Habel, Paul Helton, Paul Herrmann, Roderick Hicks, David Hurley, Denise Jones, Sonja Kaplan, Michael Kirda and Joanne Linderman.

Mahasti Mafee, Loretta Mahalak, Larry Marttila, Craig Medon, Dawn Middlebrooks, Fred Montanez, Verenda Mullins, Kimberly Obeginski, Kraig Owen, Saundra Pace, Richard Parkin, Jill Pence, Kelly Pike, Ronald Poore, Deborah Portuondo, Anna Prater, Colette Rochowiak, Douglas Schroeder, Ronad Schubert, Laurie Schreckengost and Lisa Shropshire.

Rebecca Skeans, Tina Smithy, Tracey Starr, Kelly Sullivan, Debra Summer, Shelly Trammell, Martin Troppi, Sarah Underwood, Tanya Vega, Kevin Walters, Karen Ward, Sharon Wilsey, Andrew Winnie, Judy Wisniewski, Elvis Wood, Kim Wright and Leslie Zager.

Obituaries

Blance Morin, 70, of Belleville, died June 27, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

George McBath, 83, of Romulus, died June 28, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mary Dixon, 89, of Blackey, Kentucky, with relatives living in the Belleville area, died June 29, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Adeline G. Lonczynski, 66, of Belleville, died June 28, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Lucille Baker, 81, of Detroit, died June 28, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Jeremy Michael Bittenbender, infant son of David and Barbara Bittenbender of Belleville, died July 5, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

John Bernard Dudick, 83, of New Boston, died July 1, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Wade J. Krych, 18, of Romulus, died July 1, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Viola H. McNally, 81, of Belleville, died July 6, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Sumpter Township is now accepting applications for part time plumbing inspector. Applications available at Clerk's Office, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, during regular business hours, 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Applications must be returned to the clerk's office by 2:00 p.m., Friday, July 10, 1981 to be reviewed for the regular board meeting of July 19, 1981.

LOUIS P. BANOTAI, Clerk
Sumpter Township

7-1-81
7-8-81

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-13
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., July 21, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Five cars
1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Cars.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 7-8; 7-15-81

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

City of Belleville
County of Wayne, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Belleville, Wayne County, Michigan, has tentatively determined it to be necessary to make the following described improvements in the City of Belleville:

For repair, maintenance and operation of the municipal parking lot on Lots 271, 281, 282, and 283 of Assessor's Belleville Plat No. 5 for the fiscal year 7-1-81 and 6-30-82.

The City Council has determined that the cost of the above-described public improvement shall be assessed against each of the lots and parcels of land on the following described streets:

Main Street between 4th and 5th.

Main Street between 5th and intersection of Main and Liberty.

High Street between Church and Main.

Main Street between High and corner of Main and Denton.

Fifth Street between Main and Liberty.

Southeast of Main and Fourth Street.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused a report concerning said public improvements to be prepared, which report includes necessary plans, profiles, specifications, and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, as required by Section 4.3 of the City's Special Assessment Ordinance, and this report is on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on July 20, 1981 at 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the City Hall, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

This Notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Belleville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Agnes Frisch,
City Clerk

Publish: 7-8-81

March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

The Space
CONTRIBUTED BY THE DODGER

CITY OF BELLEVILLE NOTICE OF BID CONSTRUCTION

City of Belleville will accept sealed bids for handicapped access to Library including curb cuts.

Bid documents and specifications are on file at Clerk's Office, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan 48111 Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Bid package will be available for non-refundable fee of \$15.00 beginning July 2, 1981. Last day to accept bids is July 17, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened July 20, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. during regular Council meeting.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. This project is covered by Federal Government Statutes on Equal Opportunity Employment and Davis-Bacon Act.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
Justin Emerson
Mayor

Publish: July 1, 8, 15

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-14
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., July 21, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

3 Pick-up Trucks & 3 Dump Trucks
1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Pick-up Trucks & Dump Trucks.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 7-8; 7-15-81

CITY OF BELLEVILLE NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

1981 DOG LICENSES will be available until July 31, 1981 for fee of \$5.00 and certificate of vaccination at City Clerk's office, 6 Main Street, Belleville, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Penalty of \$5.00 will be added beginning August 1, 1981.

Agnes Frisch

City Clerk

7-8-81
7-22-81

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Municipal experience and residency preferred. Includes operation of L-5000 Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine, Payroll, double entry, Reconciliation of Bank Accounts, Trial balances, Budgetary reports, Voucher lists, etc. Good Typing necessary.

Excellent pay and benefits — Only qualified candidates with proven experience need apply. Submit written resume to Van Buren Twp. Clerk's Office, 46425 Tyler Rd., Belleville, Mich. 48111, between 2:00-4:00 P.M. NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED.

Publish: 7-8-81

ACCEPTING BIDS VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

is now accepting bids for the re-roofing of 2 schools.

Interested contractors may pick up bid specifications from either: Roofing Consultants, 500 S. Washington, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067 or the Van Buren Public Schools, 555 W. Columbia, Belleville, Mich. 48111. Phone: 697-9123.

Bid opening will be July 22, 1981 at 10 a.m. in the Van Buren Public Schools Administration Office.

Publish: 7-8-81

CITY OF ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL DEMOLITION HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN A DEMOLITION HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 11111 WAYNE RD., ROMULUS, MICHIGAN, AT 7:00 P.M. ON AUGUST 11, 1981; TO AFFORD THE BENEFICIAL OWNERS AN OPPORTUNITY TO ESTABLISH WHY SAID PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED SHOULD NOT BE DEMOLISHED IMMEDIATELY BY THE CITY AND SAME ASSESSED TO THE PROPERTY TAX — FOR STRUCTURES LOCATED AT:

11251 Whitehorn (77-10-44)
33004 Pennsylvania (135-99-16)
27475 Newcastle (4-02-852-1)
29833 Smith Road (44-02-1731)
7198 Farnum (44-01-86)
6807 Merriman (07-01-932)
35980 Cypress (20-1-198)

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

Publish: 7-8; 7-15-81

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD ON JUNE 30, 1981

Clerk Banotai called the meeting to order at 5:01 P.M. with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Called for a motion to select a Chairman to chair meeting.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Bevins to select Clerk Banotai to chair meeting. Two names. Motion carried.

Clerk Banotai called for Roll Call.

Present: Clerk Banotai, Treasurer Duey and Trustees: Reaume, Morgan, Huziak & Bevins.

Absent: Supervisor Reeves

Excused: Supervisor Reeves

Also present: Mayor Justin Emerson of Belleville, Police Chief Brown and Deputy Clerk Sienko.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume to accept agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume to approve payment to WMECN, in the amount of \$623.25, for Operating Expenses from February 1, 1981 to March 2, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Emerson, Mayor of Belleville, was present to explain to the Board the next two items on the agenda. Item 5, the 1/5th Share of 5% Local Match on Equipment and the additional balance due on Equipment, item 6.

Motion by Duey, supported by Morgan to approve payment to WMECN, in the amount of \$390.40, the 1/5th Share of 5% Local Match on Equipment. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan to approve payment, in the amount of \$933.00, to WMECN for additional balance due on Equipment. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Duey, supported by Morgan to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 5:16 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Armed Forces**Ms. Harris assigned to Keesler AFB**

Air National Guard Airman Charlene A. Harris, daughter of Crystal L. Harris of Belleville, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science

through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the personnel field.

Pvt. 1 Keith W. Kitchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kitchens of 15628 Harriet, Romulus, recently completed a Vulcan crewman course under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

OSUT combines basic training and advanced individual training.

During their training, students learned all phases of the firing and tracking systems of this air defense system.

The Vulcan is a 20mm automatic six-barrel gun mounted on a self-propelled armored personnel carrier and is designed primarily for antiaircraft defense.

His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strader of 90 East James, River Rouge.

Holly A. Rasmussen, 21, the daughter of Donald and Janette Rasmussen, 24323 Crowley, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP). Holly currently resides at 75 Liberty, Belleville.

According to Technical Sergeant Roy Smith, the Air Force recruiter here, Ms. Rasmussen will commence four years active duty on Nov. 25, undergoing six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The Air Force has guaranteed that Ms. Rasmussen, a 1977 graduate of Taylor Center High School, will then receive Medical Services Specialist training, and upon completion be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Army Pvt. 1 Tony E. Jackson, son of JoAnne Jackson of 47430 Wear Road, Belleville, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualified the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Walk on the edge

"Walking the Edge", a family nature walk, will be held at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock on Sunday, July 19 at 2 p.m.

Park Naturalist Mike George will discuss the abundance of plant and animal life that is associated with the borders between the woods and fields. Visitors may get a glimpse of the secretive Catbird or marvel at the many uses of a blackberry thicket. Participants should bring binoculars.

The program is "free".

For additional information contact the nature Center at Oakwoods Metropark - Phone 697-9181 (Belleville).

DANIEL M. BENSON, D.D.S.

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of

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YFU seeks homes for students

Youth For Understanding, the international student exchange program that began in Ann Arbor and now is based in Washington, D.C., is seeking host homes for students who will be arriving in late July and early August to begin 1981-82 high school studies in this country.

International students participate in six month or full year programs while learning first-hand what American family life is all about.

Volunteer host families provide room and board to their student, offering the same guidance and live they give their own children.

At Beyer**Hospital Ward****MEDICAL**

Bobbie Bishop
50143 Expressway
Belleville
Ollie Hunter
23480 Karr Rd.
Belleville
Sammie Kemp
20749 Martinsville Rd.
Belleville
Dana Whittaker
8701 Belleville Rd.
Belleville
Tammy Brown
42400 Ecorse Rd.
Belleville

SURGERY

Sharron Russell
45223 Wear Rd.
Belleville
Gariepy, Max
46040 Lake Villa
Belleville
Johnson, Elaine
6906 Haggerty Rd.
Belleville
James J. Kottke
975 Sumpter
Belleville
Mark Wagenknecht
42090 Zachary
Belleville

NEWBORN

Randy and Tena Smith
31 North Edgemont
Belleville
Baby girl 06-27-81
7 lbs. 7 oz.
Gary and Kathleen Billings
10464 Borgman
Belleville
Baby boy 6-28-81
8 lbs. 5 oz.
Diane and David Kizyma
41062 Southwind Drive
Canton, MI
Baby girl 06-28-81
7 lbs.

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To meet all your
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**GI Bill popular
with vets**

Vietnam Era veterans continue to use their GI Bill for educational purposes in Michigan, even though the average age of these veterans is now nearing 35 years old.

Gordon Clowney, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Detroit, said that during fiscal year 1980 33,960 Michigan veterans were using their benefits.

Of this number 27,521 were in college. There were 3,235 taking other type of school training; 2,252 were taking on-the-job training and 952 were taking correspondence courses.

Of Michigan's 370,000 Vietnam Era veterans, of whom about 111,000 saw duty in Vietnam, 272,858 have used their GI Bill benefits. In addition to those in training last year, there were 965 Michigan service personnel taking training while on active duty.

Veterans have 10 years from date of discharge to complete training and receive benefits from the government.

Budget tight?

Borrow from your credit union.

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mulholland's

Ceremony uniting Traskos, Shanks followed by cruise through Caribbean



MR. AND MRS. BRAD TRASKOS

BHS class of '31 reunion attracts half of class, 17

The 50th reunion of the 1931 graduating class of Belleville High School was held at Ramada Inn at Metro Airport June 20 with 31 present. Out of a class of 32 members, five have passed away, 17 were present, and greetings were received from the other 10.

Those holding honors for coming the farthest distance were Mrs. George Vunich (formerly Violette Walters) from Walnut, Calif., her daughter, Sherre Jacobs from Victorville and Julia Morrison Verner and her husband, Joe, from San Diego.

Others present from out of state were Helen Otter Hammond and husband, Joe, from Roswell, N.M., and Theresa

Gleason Crews from Orlando, Fla. Still others attending were Eddie Ciesielski from Milan; Frances Guenther Beck of Ypsilanti; Henry Wicker of Howell; Theron Nier of Plymouth and Ruth Fry Simmons of Jackson.

Completing the list were Belleville residents, Beulah Quirk Kovachick, Mary Claire Rice Ellward, Marie Artley Roberts, Clayton Walters, Harold Harris, Gaal Young, Onalee Dunham Martin and Yolanda Karath Dienes.

Class sponsor Olga Haren James of Dearborn and Inga Mullin Cooper, a teacher from Sturges, also were present.

Savage clan gathers for 95th annual meet

The 95th Savage family reunion was held at Willow Metro Park June 28 with 84 members present from Taylor, Romulus, Dearborn, Detroit, Dearborn Heights, Grand Rapids, Melvindale and Dearborn.

The oldest member present was Mrs.

Roland Savage of Melvindale, and the youngest was 4-year-old Jay Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Savage of Detroit. Officers re-elected were Robert Savage, president, and his wife Melita, secretary and treasurer, who have held office for the past 25 years.

Darryl Bucannon of E. Lansing carried out the duties of best man. Others on

A week-long Caribbean cruise, which took them to Samana, San Juan and St. Thomas, followed the recent ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church which joined Diane M. Shanks and Brad Traskos in holy matrimony. On their return, the newlyweds took up residence at 52 Spencer St., Belleville.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shanks of 44820 Bemis Rd., Belleville, the bride was escorted to her waiting bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traskos of 16416 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, by her father.

The Rev. Ray Bucon presided at the four o'clock rite on May 30 before some 250 assembled guests. Music for the occasion was played and sung by Dennis Di Palo.

For her wedding day, Diane selected a gown of white organza designed with a deep square neckline, full sheer sleeves and fitted bodice frosted with lace and beading. Her full apron-style pleated skirt swept into a cathedral train as she walked.

The same lace which outlined the skirt and train was used to band her 4-tiered veil of silk illusion which drifted to elbow length. Completing her ensemble was a

cascade bouquet of white baby roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Paula Dolph of Chicago, formerly of Belleville, was asked to be maid of honor. Her full-length gown of lilac qiana featured a chiffon jacket with cape sleeves and a pleated skirt. She wore silk lilac daisies in her hair and held a cascade of lilac and white daisies and carnations.

Mrs. Linda Schlund of Belleville, the bridegroom's sister; Lori Mintorn and Terri Koski, cousin of the bride, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Kathy Neiderhide of Ann Arbor, another cousin, formed the bridal coterie.

The bridegroom's nieces, 11-year-old Dena Schlund and her 9-year-old sister, Angela, served as flower girls in lilac frocks accented with floral appliques.

Their 10-year-old brother, Mark, carried out the role of ringbearer.

The bridegroom chose his close friend, Mike Remus of Belleville, to be best man. Groomsmen included Phillip Shanks, the bride's brother, and Jimmy Harris and Tom Budd, all of Belleville; and Darrol Bauman of Romulus.

At the reception which followed at the

K of C Hall in Wayne, Mrs. Shanks greeted some 400 guests in a lilac gown cut with a handkerchief hemline — the bodice in floral chiffon and the skirt in qiana. Mrs. Traskos chose for her son's wedding a long, 2-piece qiana gown in pale mint green. Both were honored with corsages of white baby roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Both Brad and Diane are graduates of Belleville High School, receiving their respective diplomas in 1971 and 1972. With a bachelor of arts degree earned

from Western Michigan University in 1976, the new Mrs. Traskos is now working in electronic engine control at the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

Her husband, Fire Chief of Van Buren Township Fire Department, Station 1, is proprietor of Brad's Service in Belleville and is also employed at General Motors Truck and Coach Warehouse at Willow Run.

The rehearsal party, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traskos, was held at Little Caesar's Pizza in Belleville.

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith Suburban Living Editor

Page A-8

July 8, 1981



St. Clement's in Inkster is setting for Garrison-McCollum wedding rite

St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Inkster was reserved June 6 for the double ring ceremony at which Janna Kay McCollum and Satchel Garrison spoke their wedding vows.

The Rev. P.Q. Golden officiated the eleven o'clock rite joining in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCollum of Harmony Lane, Belleville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrison III of Montgomery, Ala.

Soloists for the late spring rite were Jeanette McGruder and Mrs. Luther Hollis Jr.

The bride, who was escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a gown of silk-crepe organza swirled with Alencon lace and designed with tulle sleeves and a reembroidered tulle skirt with the dropped waistline descending into a cathedral-length train. She wore a matching veil of silk illusion and carried a wreath of white sweetheart roses.

Each person in the bridal coterie lit a candle as they took their places at the altar.

As honor attendants, the bride's two sisters, Denise McCollum Ellis of Brooklyn Center, Minn., and Lorna McCollum of Belleville, donned majestic ivory qiana jacket gowns. Bridesmaids in identical rose-colored frocks included Mrs. Helen Bacon of Detroit; Kimberly Clark of Ypsilanti; Cherry Pugh of Detroit; Gayle Solomon of Westland; Ladonna Tolbert of Detroit and Sheila Williams of Cleveland, Ohio.

Melanie Mansfield of River Rouge filled the role of junior bridesmaid at her cousin's wedding and wore a modified version of the senior attendants' gowns. Raynira Pugh of Inkster was flower girl in a long gown of ivory linen eyelet over rose qiana.

Darryl Bucannon of E. Lansing carried out the duties of best man. Others on

the esquire side were Cortney Garrison of Montgomery, Ala., brother of the bridegroom; Willie Campbell of Detroit; Thomas Dunkin of Southfield; Larry Robinson; Haywood Wadsworth of Flint, cousin of the bride; Keith Way of Detroit and Thomas Yarrell of E. Lansing.

Junior ushers were Ceasar Garrison of Montgomery, Ala., brother of the bridegroom; Torrance Hymes of Detroit and Phillip Wadsworth of Flint, cousin of the bride. Billy Norwood of E. Lansing served as ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McCollum donned a classic long Halston dressmaker suit in ivory silk linen and a coordinated hat. The bridegroom's mother appeared in a rose linen dress and hat. Both mothers were presented with cabbage rose corsages.

At the Roostertail, where the dinner-dance reception was held, hostess duties were assumed by Sheryl Billingsly, Nancy Hill, Mrs. Yoland Matthews, Cheryl Rivers and Debra Taylor. Senior hostesses were Mrs. Doretha Armstrong, Mrs. Elva Gamble, Mrs. Ollie Hill, Mrs. Essie Shelton, Mrs. Aldrene Solomon and Mrs. Bettye Terry. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hymes, coordinators for the wedding, the ladies all wore rose and ivory dresses with matching corsages.

Grandparents attending the festivities were Mrs. Virginia Covington of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McCollum of Jasper, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Barber of Ecorse and Mrs. Eliza Garrison of Montgomery, Ala. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride's grandparents at the McCollum home on Harmony Lane.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Bahamas and on their return took up residence in Southfield.



MR. AND MRS. SATCHEL GARRISON

The new Mrs. Garrison, a 1978 graduate of Michigan State University where she affiliated with Delta Sigma Theta sorority, is now employed as a math teacher by the Detroit Public Schools.

Her husband is also a 1978 MSU alumnus and member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. He is currently working as a senior design engineer for Rockwell International in Troy.

potpourri

By Lee Smith -- Suburban Living Editor

Experts tell us that the American woman is the best cook in the world (and who are we Yankees to disagree?) The fact that we can put together a feast with a European, Slavic, Oriental, Polynesian, Far East, Afro (you name it!) flavor with as little effort as our own national cuisine makes us almost the eighth wonders of the world.

Not only are we adept at ethnic wizardry but we can roast, boil, fry and broil in any of the regional dictates of our own country — from New England style and Manhattan to Southern and Creole to mid-American and Soul to Western and ranch-style — we gals do it!

And not only are we versed at adding those dollars of sour cream to make it "Russian style" and those hot chilis to give it south of the border power but we can throw together a spur-of-the-moment meal that would make our foreign sisters' heads spin!

It happened just the other day when members of the Smith clan had just a few hours notice that "company was comin'."

Arriving home after golfing that day (about 4-ish), I found a message, "Family get-together at 7 p.m. at Uncle Bob's. Uncle Don and Aunt Pat are here. Bring anything you want for potluck."

"TONIGHT?!" I shrieked to Carol who'd taken the call informing us the South Carolina branch of the family had arrived in town for an over-night stay. "What have I got that I can make?" I asked.

"You don't have ANYthing you can make," she replied through clenched teeth, "there's NOTHING in this house!"

Having been away for a 4-day weekend, she was right. We'd taken off leaving the cupboard bare and 'fridge merely producing ice cubes and high kilowatt voltage.

What, what, what I mumbled to myself as I flipped through the old shoe box file looking for hurry-up casseroles or whatever, thinking that by SOME chance I "might" have the ingredients and save myself a trip to town. And alas — I ALMOST made it except for the unsalted crackers which my dessert called for.

Hurrying off to the local A&P (not by choice but because it's the closer of our two chains) I went directly to the Nabisco-Zesta aisle only to find (in typical A&P fashion) that they were "out."

So — with 10-item list in hand (a few things added for my armistice with Carol) I exited hurriedly while muttering about that stupid store. Already 10 minutes behind schedule, I was off to Kroger's — a lima bean casserole in mind — when the old comic strip light bulb went off and the eggs I'd boiled the night before visualized themselves in deviled egg form. That, along with the sweet I had in mind, would cancel out any baking process which that

approaching 45-minute trip to Chelsea was slowly null-and-voiding.

Seven o'clock was already a late enough hour for our early-dining relatives and things were ready and waiting — a literal banquet — when we pulled in 20 minutes late. The Smiths cheffed had outdone themselves!

Since that bunch is not too shabby in the culinary department, it was with a bit of trepidation that I offered a brand new, never tried (not even tasted) dessert — the recipe having been jotted down over the weekend at Lost Lake Woods. Redemption lay in the gal-in-the-know who'd raved about the no-bake goody and had allowed me to have the recipe. It didn't even have a name but it's going to be labeled for a lovely, gracious (and FUN) lady who shared the ingredients with "potpourri" — Myrilla Schrader from Northville.

Despite the fact there was an array of desserts which included strawberry shortcake, Herman cake, chocolate stripe rum pie, and coconut-banana-macadamia nut pie, my pan of no-bakes was a GREAT hit!

You're going to appreciate this one, ladies (and the gents who follow this weekly epistle) since there's no hot oven with which to contend. And if you've a microwave, you don't even have to heat a burner to melt the chips and other stuff. And I think it'd be safe to bet that they'd freeze as easily as they disappear.

MYRILLA'S MUNCHIE SQUARES

1 6-oz. package chocolate chips
2 sticks oleo
1 cup sugar (I used 3/4 cup)

4 Tablespoons milk

Melt and add:

2 cups quick Mother's Oats
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Unsalted crackers

Line a 10x10 pan with foil. Cover with crackers, lining up evenly. Spread half of chocolate mixture over crackers, adding another layer of crackers and another layer of chocolate.

The recipe I copied did not say to cool, refrigerate or freeze, but I DID cool them in the fridge and they set-up quite nicely in a short time.

MORE ABOUT OUR FRIENDS, THE AVERAGE AMERICAN

Four out of five Americans claim they don't get enough exercise. Of every 100 such folks, 42 don't have the time and 16 don't have the willpower. Twelve plain don't feel like it, nine have a medical reason, eight lack the energy and 12 have some other excuse.

The average young man in America is 2 1/2 inches taller than the typical old man in America and weighs a pound more. The average young woman is two inches taller than her older counterpart and weighs 14 pounds LESS.

Three American families in 10 start their meals with grace.

Forty-nine percent of American women wear the same size tops and bottoms. But 38 percent wear larger tops than bottoms and 13 percent need larger bottoms than tops.

The average American spends \$40 a year in vending machines. There's a vending machine in the United States for every 53 people.

In the average public library, one book in 20 can be counted on to vanish from the shelves within six months of its purchase. Most are novels.

Ninety-seven letters in 100 mailed in this country are addressed with ZIP codes.

One in 14 American households has a fire in the average year. Appliances are the source of two-thirds of the blazes and kitchen stoves the cause of two-thirds of the appliance fires.

I never know what I'm going to find in my mail basket each week but this Thursday it was a clipping and note from the President of my Fan Club (how does THAT grab you, Steve?) For the many locals who were involved in the "Bomber Plant" during WW-II, this might be of interest:

There is a Liberator Club open to anybody interested in the B-24 bombers of that war. The old bird never received the press attention given the Flying Fortress, but most of those who flew the "lib" swore by her — and occasionally AT her.

Although the B-24 did not enter service until mid-1941 and was all but gone by 1946, it was produced in more copies than any other single American aircraft during the war. The Lib Club's address is Box 841, San Diego, Calif., 92112.

THE BOTTOM LINE: The glutton is kept alive by half of what he eats, and is killed by the other half.

In the community

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mericles participate in 'Wheels of Freedom - '81'

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle participated in the Second Annual Wheels of Freedom 1981 Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival, June 27. Automobiles, from the earliest vintage to present day were on display in Detroit's New Center Area in front of the General Motors and Fisher Buildings for a morning exhibit.

At 1:00 p.m. the parade of cars traveled two abreast down Woodward Avenue, through the Detroit-Windsor

tunnel, to downtown Windsor where they were on display and the awards presentations took place.

The Mericles were presented with the Canadian Grand Marshal Award for their Kaiser-Darrin 161 sportscar, an outstanding automobile.

On Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. George Robson were among members of the Robson family at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of

East Lansing in celebration of the birthday of Robert's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Heywood of Farmington Hills, and sister of George Robson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen and 10-year-old son, Steven, from Pleasanton, Calif. arrived June 27 to spend three weeks with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potts. On Sunday they attended the Potts family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Potts in Wayne.

Mrs. Thelma Young is now convalescing at her home on Liberty Street after having been a patient for several months at both Beyer Memorial and St. Joseph Hospitals.

A one-time Second Street resident, now of Largo, Fla., Mrs. Carl (Dortha) Simmons arrived last week to spend some time with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ruth Roulo attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, 69-year-old Wilbert Nagie of Dearborn, at Howe-Peterson Funeral Home June 27.

Many teachers and friends of the Belleville Community were present June 27 at the 90th birthday celebration for Miss Ellen Gould of Ypsilanti, at the Friends' Church on Tuttle Hill Road. Miss Gould is well known in this area, having been a teacher in the Van Buren Schools for many years.

Mrs. Eilene Lindemann of Highland Beach, Fla., is spending some time with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Quinley and her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Traskos.

Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Tator spent the weekend with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

ward Walton in Toledo.

Guests this past week of Mrs. Esther Burlingame of Kirkwood Manor were relatives from Muskego, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parks and children.

On July 1, Mrs. Burlingame celebrated her birthday with three long-time friends over dinner at the home of her niece, Mrs. Stuart Fletcher of Detroit.

Word has been received of the sudden death of Clifford B. Smith, a one-time resident of West Columbia Avenue, on June 30, at the age of 87 years. A Memorial service was held the following Friday at White Chapel in Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Quinley, Mrs. Eilene Lindemann of Highland Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Traskos and daughters have returned home after attending a family reunion at Lexington, Ky. and later spending some time at Corbin, Ky. with Mrs. Quinley's father, Walter Gammill.

Jennifer and Don Zimmer of Charlotte are spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robson of Tyler Road and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zimmer of Martinsville Road.

Mrs. Henry Deering attended the wedding of her grand-niece, Sandra Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chamberlin of Hamburg, and Craig Elton Gow, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hamburg and the reception following the ceremony at the church.

Mrs. Anthony Gilienski and daughter, Ilene Merkle of Boca Raton, Fla., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fry of

Lake Point Pass this past week. On June 28 a family reunion was held at Van

Buren Park. Mrs. Ruth Roulo of Liberty Street also attended.

New on the scene

William Melvin Oakley III

His name is "William Melvin Oakley III" but, like his dad, he's being called "Mel" — that first child born June 21 to William (Mel) Oakley Jr. and his wife, Therese. The young man, who made instant grandparents of Romulus Mayor and Mrs. William Oakley, put in his appearance at 7:28 a.m. at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. His weight was recorded at 7 lbs.-5 ozs. and his length at 19½ inches.

The third grandchild of William and Mary Furlong of Westland, he is also an addition to the family trees of great-grandparents, Mrs. Josephine Oakley of Romulus and Faro and Maria Ruffino of Detroit.

Lina Marija Mikeska

The birth of their first child, a daughter, is being announced by Pinckney residents, Gary and Loretta Mikeska of 3490 Junior Drive.

Making her debut at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor at 8:16 p.m. June 17, Lina Marija weighed 7 lbs.-5½ ozs.

Her proud grandparents are Stasys and Danute Geldys of Belleville and Catherine Mikeska of Dexter. Great-grandparent honors go to 85-year-old Mrs. Marija Baziukauskas of Detroit.

Melissa Marie Melton

There's a new sound being heard these early summer days around the home of Michael and Pamela Melton at 45851 Harris Rd., Belleville — that of their new daughter, Melissa Marie.

Making her debut June 25 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, the Melton's first-born arrived at 8:55 a.m., weighed 7 lbs.-10 ozs. and measured 21½ inches.

Her proud grandparents, all from Belleville, are John and Charlotte Katona and Eugene and Mary Melton. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton and Mrs. Gladys Mason, all of Belleville, with a great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Ikens, residing in Boyne City.

The new mother is the former Pamela Katona.

Open bids

GMC 1963 Fire Truck 500 GPM - F.T.I. Pumper.

1. Readmond - Friendship Fire Fighters Assoc.

\$2,100.90

2. Griffin Fire Equipment Service Inc.

\$1,810.00

3. Mentor Township in Mio, Mi.

\$3,275.00

Motion by Carey Supported by Puskar

To award bid of the GMC 1963 Fire Truck to Mentor Township for the total amount of \$3,275.00.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Carey, Gamber, Puskar, Sullivan.

Nayes - None.

Motion Carried.

1978 Plymouth Fury Police Car.

1. Gyula Nemeth at 34090 Huron River Drive.

\$252.00

2. Edward Hanner at 35355 Willow Road.

\$303.00

3. Sheats Garage at 34125 Huron River Drive.

\$163.00

Motion by Gamber Supported by Ashby

To award bid of the 1978 Plymouth Fury Police Car to Edward Hanner on Willow Road for the total amount of \$303.00.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Puskar, Gamber, Ashby, Bates, Carey, Sullivan.

Nayes - None.

Motion Carried.

4-2 Motion by Bates Supported by Gamber.

To approve the agenda as presented including the penciled in additions.

Motion Carried.

4-3b Motion by Puskar Supported by Gamber

To concur with the recommendation of Chief Carney to hire Joann R. Brown as dispatcher for the Fire and Police Departments beginning June 25, 1981 at the current rate for new employees.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Gamber, Puskar, Sullivan.

Nayes - Ashby, Bates.

Abstain - Carey.

Motion Carried.

4-3c Motion by Puskar Supported by Bates

To draw up specifications and advertise for bids for Thermiser Vent Control Systems to be placed on all heating appliances in the Fire Halls and Waltz Community Center using Block Grant Funds to conserve on energy and cut down fuel bills.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Gamber, Bates, Carey, Puskar, Sullivan.

Nayes - None.

Motion Carried.

4-3e2 Motion by Bates Supported by Carey

To authorize use of \$1,225.00 of Block Grant Funds to purchase tanks for filling the air-packs for all Fire Departments.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Bates, Ashby, Carey, Gamber, Puskar, Sullivan.

Nayes - None.

Motion Carried.

4-5c Motion by Bates Supported by Carey

To request that the Township Planning Commission reconsider their decision on the rezoning of parcel 03T from AG (Agricultural) to M1 (Light Industrial) at their next regular meeting, June 29, 1981. Property located on the northeast corner of Sibley and Vining Roads.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Bates, Carey, Ashby, Gamber, Puskar, Sullivan.

Nayes - None.

Motion Carried.

4-5a Motion by Ashby Supported by Puskar

To permit transfer of Ronald Tabor as Animal Control Officer to the Water & Sewer Department as a laborer 2, as soon as a replacement ACO can be hired.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Gamber, Puskar.

Nayes - None.

Motion Carried.

4-5b Motion by Ashby Supported by Puskar

To permit transfer of Ronald Tabor as Animal Control Officer to the Water & Sewer Department as a laborer 2, as soon as a replacement ACO can be hired.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Gamber, Puskar.

Nayes - None.

Motion Carried.

4-5c Motion by Ashby Supported by Puskar

To permit transfer of Ronald Tabor as Animal Control Officer to the Water & Sewer Department as a laborer 2, as soon as a replacement ACO can be hired.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Gamber, Puskar.

Nayes - None.

Motion Carried.

4-5d Motion by Ashby Supported by Puskar

To permit transfer of Ronald Tabor as Animal Control Officer to the Water & Sewer Department as a laborer 2, as soon as a replacement ACO can be hired.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Gamber, Puskar.

Nayes - None.

Motion Carried.

4-5e Motion by Ashby Supported by Puskar

To permit transfer of Ronald Tabor as Animal Control Officer to the Water & Sewer Department as a laborer 2, as soon as a replacement ACO can be hired.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Gamber, Puskar.

Nayes - None.

Motion Carried.

4-5f Motion by Ashby Supported by Puskar

To permit transfer of Ronald Tabor as Animal Control Officer to the Water & Sewer Department as a laborer 2, as soon as a replacement ACO can be hired.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Gamber, Puskar.

Nayes - None.

Motion Carried.

4-5g Motion by Ashby Supported by Puskar

To permit transfer of Ronald Tabor as Animal Control Officer to the Water & Sewer Department as a laborer 2, as soon as a replacement ACO can be hired.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Gamber, Puskar.

Nayes - None.

Motion Carried.

4-5h Motion by Ashby Supported by Puskar

To permit transfer of Ronald Tabor as Animal Control Officer to the Water & Sewer Department as a laborer 2, as soon as a replacement ACO can be hired.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Gamber, Puskar.

Nayes - None.

Motion Carried.

4-5i Motion by Ashby Supported by Puskar

To permit transfer of Ronald Tabor as Animal Control Officer to the Water & Sewer Department as a laborer 2, as soon as a replacement ACO can be hired.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Gamber, Puskar.

Nayes - None.

Motion Carried.

4-5j Motion by Ashby Supported by Puskar

Associated Newspapers, Inc.

Serving Western Wayne County

- WAYNE EAGLE
- WESTLAND EAGLE
- INKSTER LEDGER-STAR
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The Associated Newspapers, Inc. are published every Wednesday and Thursday at 35540 Michigan Avenue West, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Central office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 729-4000. Office hours in Belleville are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 697-9191 or 941-7251. Classified advertising calls at 729-3300 and circulation calls at 729-4000 during central office business hours. The Associated Newspapers, Inc. publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Enterprise, Romulus Roman and Inkster Ledger-Star.

Need to return to frontier justice

A young girl and her family will soon move out of Wayne. And we can sympathize with her. We can understand her bitterness. Her sense of injustice and the hate she must have after her terrifying ordeal.

The girl was abducted, sexually assaulted and slashed with a knife across the throat, a gash that, according to police needed 50 stitches to close.

She was tossed in a lonely field in Sumpter Township in mid-winter and left to die.

She refused to die, and fought back. She managed to identify her assailants who eventually were arrested and recently convicted on two counts of criminal sexual conduct and one count of assault with intent to kill or murder.

The victim, all during this life-shattering ordeal, managed to remain strong and brave. Her family stood at her side, knowing the agony she was and is going with.

There were threats on her life because she refused to buckle.

She is, indeed, a brave woman.

What we can't understand is our justice system. Here, one of the defendants, was a convicted wife slayer who served only a minimum prison sentence and was unfortunately back on the streets again.

We may not agree that all persons who unjustly take a life should be put to death, and there are some people who would advocate this, and there are some like L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Prosecutor, who want the return of capital punishment, but is justice truly blind?

What right did these three men have to shatter the life of a 17 year old?

What right did these three men have to take this youth and destroy her hopes of happiness ... forever?

Sometimes we think frontier justice was best.

And maybe it is time to return to it.

Here's where you may write your lawmakers

President Ronald Reagan, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., 1205 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. Carl Levin, 353 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. William D. Ford, 239 Cannon House Office Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20515

Sen. William Faust, Box 30036, Lansing, Michigan 48909

Gov. William G. Milliken, Capital Building, Lansing, Mich. 48901

Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, 9404 Chamberlain, Romulus, Mich. 48171

Rep. Gary Owen, 1216 Cascade, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197

Rep. William Keith, Room 303, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909

Rep. Sylvia Skrel, Room 220 State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909

Deborah Burek, a Belleville resident, was recently awarded the Frank J. and Josephine Svoboda Scholarship from Madonna College in Livonia in the amount of \$500.

The scholarship, established in 1962, is awarded to a student pursuing an art or journalism degree at the four year suburban college. The gift applies towards the Fall 1981 term.

Madonna is an independent liberal arts college for men and women. It offers associate and bachelor degrees in approximately 50 career-oriented fields of study.

The campus is located on Schoolcraft (I-96) and Levan in Livonia.

She's a scholarship recipient

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Button Buck

Viewpoint

Governor, she's mad

Governor William Milliken

Your Majesty! Greetings and Salutations!

Your humble subject at your service. Feel free to take as many more of my Constitutional rights away from me as you wish.

My city of Westland, (or any other city in Michigan), under your rule still has too much power for Home Rule; please, take away these rights as well.

The Adult Foster Care Home concept, as administered by the Mental Health Department needs more residential homes; Please, give the city of Westland at least one on every block! We want so much to win the favor of our sovereign ruler.

Oh, also before I forget, if you need more money for the Department of Social Services or the Mental Health Department, please raise our taxes to 50%.

Whatever you want, by all means feel free to take. The fact that we live in America, the land of the free, where Democracy is the law of the land has no bearing in the State of Michigan.

Wait a minute!!! No Sir, Governor, you or any

other person that takes your chair, is not going to do this to us. "I'M MAD AS HELL AND I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANY MORE".

It is true that I have just now become involved in the fight to find a more rational and sensible approach to caring for those less fortunate, but my zeal and fortitude are fresh and I will not be put off.

The return of Home Rule to the cities of Michigan is imperative. Somehow, some way, we the citizens will win this battle.

I'll not take up any more of My time with you, but please remember the name, Peggy Champagne (please spell it correctly)! You will be hearing from me again and again.

I ask only that you start to listen to your constituents, whether by mail or in person. You were elected to serve the citizens of Michigan.

Thank you for your consideration of this letter.

Peggy Champagne
Westland

Man for all seasons

Dearborn has its Michael Adray, who is called "Mr. Sponsor" for all his contributions to young and old athletic teams.

May I offer the name of Ray McCurdy of McCurdy Optometric who has done so much for local and area sports and athletic teams?

Mr. McCurdy, in a time when the economy is depressed, and when in items it isn't, is a man for all seasons when it comes to helping young and old athletes.

He began sponsoring our Westland men's softball team five years ago. I approached Mr. McCurdy to see if he would be willing to sponsor our team at that time and ended up supplying our team with complete uniforms. In the years to follow, Ray purchased uniforms, equipment and paid our entry fee into the

Westland league. In addition, he entered us into several tournaments and managed to give the team and families a picnic or two plus bought pizza for the team and families on several occasions at a local pizzeria.

Ray McCurdy has decided to sell his business in Westland, ending his sponsorship of our team. As manager of the Softball Club, I would like to thank Dr. Ray McCurdy for all he has done, not only for the team but for all of the families and friends he has provided his services for.

Dr. Raymond J. McCurdy is a fine individual and businessman—Good Luck!

ED SPONTACK
Manager-McCurdy Optical
Softball Club

Challenge to Miss Westland Committee

'The pageant lacked class...'

This is an open letter to those who staged this year's Miss Westland Pageant. I challenge them to give us an answer.

As a person who lives in Westland, I can only say I am embarrassed as well as witnessed this charade Thursday.

If this took a year to plan then perhaps three should be suggested. You take 24 girls who work to look their best, make a big deal of it, and then put on a pageant that looked like it was as set up as a dog show.

No music, a crowded stage with a runway so small the girls could hardly turn

around. No decorations such as flowers, which would have done much to liven up the dull room. Crepe paper just does not make it!!

The lights could have been lowered with a spotlight and the public should not be invited. There is a glass enclosure above for them—there was so much noise and so many seedy people milling around, no one could hear what was said.

The director should go to Livonia where the pageant is done with class, and the people are dressed up to make the girls running feel more important.

No, I am not a parent—but I want to make a challenge to the committee and I expect an answer.

If I was a parent, it would be too easy for you to get out of this challenge.

Last year's Miss Westland wore jeans in the parade, slacks in the photograph in the paper and had as much personality and?????

As I left the pageant, I heard many remarks from the crowd and from the girls that this and other pageants have been rigged. I sincerely hope this is not true.

I believe all the girls deserve an answer but I do not expect the truth from you! If they leave feeling the contest was rigged, then where is the incentive?

The girls who take time and money to prepare for the contest and next year's girls should be aware if the winners are picked before the judging (as one girl said who seemed to know who was related to whom, etc.).

I especially remember two beautiful girls who stop traffic. Poised, beautiful smiles, one in a dark pink dress with a lace over jacket, brown

hair—the other long brown hair wearing a dress of light pink with lace sleeves.

They were fresh and gorgeous—neither one came in, at all. The crowd was amazed! You owe us all an answer as to what they were judged on or is it who you know?

I challenge the committee to have these girls be re-judged by people not at all connected with City Hall.

I'll bet my life you would have a girl who does have a chance of going on to win Miss Michigan. This is my challenge and all parents of these girls should back

The Other Side of the Meridian

The 'family run' call



By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

"When I get one of those calls I really don't know what to do, or expect," said the police officer. "I remember going to one of those calls—this lady was complaining about her husband beating her up."

"We got there and I pulled her old man off of her and suddenly I got a crack over my head—do you know what hit me? It was the guy's old lady. She was screaming 'Don't you dirty---touch my husband.'"

And almost every police officer who has been in uniform for over a month can tell you similar stories.

The "family quarrel" run can be one of the deadliest. And this story is called to mind this week because of a release that crossed our desk from the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police - Recommendation for Citation.

The recommendation, by William L. Rechlin, Chief of Police, City of Westland, was for officer Tommy D. Vaughn who, according to Chief Rechlin, "...his quick action prevented further injury or death to his partner, Officer Terry."

Here is the police account that led this week to Officer Vaughn receiving the Medal of Valor award.

On Sunday, November 2, 1980, around 4 p.m., officers Tommy Vaughn and Michael Terry were assigned to a family trouble run in the 3000 block of Westhampton Street in the City of Westland.

They were met by the occupant's daughter who informed them that her mother was being held in the home by the father and that he might have a gun.

At this time both officers heard someone screaming, "No, no don't do it."

Officers Terry and Vaughn both heard this coming from the house. At this time the officers entered the house announcing "Police Officers". Once again, they heard the woman's screams from an upper story bedroom. The officers then proceeded to the second floor and located the bedroom and again heard the woman scream.

Again, announcing that they were the police, Officer Terry pushed open the bedroom door and was immediately shot and wounded, falling in the doorway. Officer Vaughn then observed the husband fire two shots at his wife lying on the bed, killing her.

Officer Vaughan, oblivious of his own safety, jumped into the doorway at which time the man fired one shot at Officer Vaughan, just missing his head.

Officer Vaughan fired seven shots at the assailant, all hitting him. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Although it is unfortunate that Officer Vaughan was unable to prevent the murder of the assailant's wife, we believe this quick action prevented further injury or death to his partner, Officer Terry.

As noted earlier - "family trouble runs" - can be deadly.

Officer Vaughan fired seven shots at the assailant, all hitting him. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Although it is unfortunate that Officer Vaughan was unable to prevent the murder of the assailant's wife, we believe this quick action prevented further injury or death to his partner, Officer Terry.

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Problem with Foster Care

EDITOR — I know this letter may be considered a fabrication by a few of your readers and too controversial to print by your newspaper, however, a trip to the Inkster Police Department will bear out the following information.

First, this is not a condemnation of the Foster Adult Care Program, because I believe these people, are people, and do have rights just like any one else.

Secondly, I understand the state — the nation's — dilemma when there isn't enough money to go around, so elected officials attempt to solve one problem by closing institutions where qualified help (which is costly) can be given these mentally retarded people, and create another problem by setting up foster care homes in neighborhoods where, in general they are not accepted by the residents and also cause a lot of havoc.

A case in point: We live in Westland on the border of Inkster in clear view of a church. From our street on

Henry Ruff we see across the street where a foster home has been established. The other day a bunch of the residents watched as a male and female from the adult foster care home in that area had sex right on the lawn of a church.

My 16-year-old son, his 15-year-old friend, and some small children witnessed this. We witnessed it. And many others also did.

When a group of our parents went over to confront those who are apparently "supervisors", people who were in charge, they thought it was a big joke.

Would you believe that all these people who are hired to help these mentally handicapped people just "laughed and said it was nothing." If you don't believe me, please look at the police report. I have a copy of this. What do we do now?

Also, I want to thank the Inkster Police Department for the understanding they showed us. I know their hands are tied, but if the state is going to continue to shove these kinds of homes into our midst, something must be done to "protect our rights as well."

I often wonder what would happen

if any of my children or children of any of our city officials were attacked sexually by one of these impaired persons.

It is no wonder that we don't want these homes in our neighborhoods?

MRS. IRENE D.

Westland

Librarians like Senator Faust

EDITOR — The Canton Library Board, staff and I consider ourselves fortunate to have Senator William Faust as our representative in the State Legislature.

Senator Faust has long been regarded as a friend to the Michigan Library community and has consistently worked to insure better funding and more equitable treatment for Michigan's libraries.

Recently, Katherine Baldrica, Library Board treasurer, and I were privileged to attend the Legislative Day ceremonies in Lansing and were in attendance when Senator Faust unveiled his proposals to strengthen the state's libraries.

The Canton Library has become one of the most popular libraries in

Wayne County exceeded only by the Detroit Library and the libraries in Dearborn and Grosse Pointe.

During the time we spend building book collections, we rely heavily on assistance in inter-library loan that we can obtain from the state library, and State Senator Faust's plan is assuring that this help will not be interrupted.

DEBORAH O'CONNOR

Canton Library Director

Romulus city officials pleasant

EDITOR — For the past 25 years I've found it necessary to contact municipalities in the Westland-Wayne area for pertinent data for my real estate practice.

It seems that always in calling the various departments of the City of Romulus I have been pleasantly surprised by their cheerfulness and cooperation.

I've thought about it and appreciated it, but never did anything, so I thought I would send this bouquet of my thanks to those responsible.

CHESTER PODGORNY

Wayne



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

things and the general bustle of getting ready to go home, but we were, usually, able to sneak in a few games of tag, or hide-and-go-seek, and one time my little sister hid so well that the whole pack had to turn out to find her, so that we could all go home.

Sometimes after we had arrived home, my father and mother would let us sit out under the stars and tell ghost stories, and those were special times, for we could hear the creak of the porch swing as mother and father swung lazily back and forth, and we could see the glow of my father's pipe as he contentedly sucked at it.

Sometimes when we would shriek in delight at a particularly gruesome ghost story, there would come a 'sssshhh' from the porch and we would subside into excruciating shivers.

Those kind of days are gone forever, and maybe, just maybe, that is why I can never seem to write about the Fourth of July, until I am into it.

Grandma should get her tombstone

EDITOR — I know that these things happen in our society, and I realize that there is little that we ordinary people can do about it, but it disturbs me when I read about our senior citizens being robbed as I did in Mr. Mooradian's column, "The Other Side of the Meridian" last week.

I hope they catch the culprits who took her money and I hope — and I know it won't happen — that the judge who tries the case throws away the key because robbing a helpless elderly woman is as low a thing a person can do.

And I agree with Mr. Mooradian that the money and TV set can be replaced and she is lucky she didn't wake up or the culprits may have killed her.

May I make a suggestion? If about 400 of your readers mailed in one dollar, maybe "Grandmother Canup" will have enough money for the tombstone she was saving for?

And here's my one dollar to launch the campaign.

MRS. BETTY MOORE

Romulus

them. And we died for them.

When you fail to enlist the populace on your side, to fight with you — and in many cases — they were fighting against you, how can you win such a war?

You can't.

I don't think it was a mistake for Americans to get involved in Vietnam.

We learned an important lesson, unfortunately, at the expense of many lives. We can't give people who are completely foreign to our ways a way-of-life they themselves don't understand. We talked about "liberty" and "freedom" to people who don't give a damn about those things — they wanted food for their kids and families and a job, even if it meant working 18 hours a day.

I think that the well-written letters in your newspaper has proven a point — that Americans continue to and I feel will always be divided when it comes to Vietnam.

Personally, I'm glad it's over with. And I know that there are some of us who would like to return and "finish the job". But God forbid. Let Vietnam rest in peace.

JOHN MARKLYNN

Wayne

Lions receive a 'thank you'

EDITOR — Each summer, the Michigan Allergy Society and the Michigan Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics in conjunction with the Detroit Metropolitan YMCA sponsors a camp for asthmatic children from the ages of 8-14.

Medical and nursing supervision is provided by volunteers from the sponsoring organizations. This camp provides a very positive experience for asthmatic children and integrates them with otherwise healthy children into a normal camping experience.

Some families would be unable to have their child attend this camp because of the cost, but fortunately through generous service club support, we are able to provide camperships to needy children.

I would publicly like to thank the Wayne Lions Club, whose generous donation will enable such a child to attend this year's camp.

DAVID H. SEAMAN, M.D.

Michigan Allergy Society

Disillusionment

*I'm working today for a full days pay—
I know that you'll be fair.*

*I don't expect something for nothing—
Don't practice buyer beware.*

*I believe in trust and faith
And love for your fellow man.*

*I practice patriotism, My County Tis of Thee—
There's hope for the future—just let it be.*

*I'm not afraid—don't wish to lock the door
Fear is something that I abhor.*

*When grocery shopping at the store I do not get upset.
I look once at the register and then I just forget.*

*I don't worry about the car, or gas that I put in it;
Price controls become a bore—why did we begin it?*

*Where are the days of yesterday—a place that I can go?
The forboding of the present I'd just as soon forego.*

*I long for my idealism—tell me where it's been?
How I wish that there was somewhere to begin again.*

*Our daily diet required fast—
So we can buy a gallon of gas.*

God's Gifts

*He gave to us a garden
Of all we could desire.
Filled with lakes and rivers
And mountains to admire.*

*He colored them with blue and
green*

*And put white clouds above,
And vegetation thick with fruit*

A token of His love.

*Mighty oceans lick the coasts
Of grassy fertile lands.
Trees of every shape and size
To mark the shore-line sands.*

*He gave our sun to light our day
The moon to pierce the night.
And hung the stars of heaven
In a magical delight.*

*The earth was made a jewel
From a King to all his friends,
With water frozen to diamonds*

That sparkle at both ends.

*With unrestricted boundry
We could travel any place.
In ship or plane or rocket
To explore in outer space.*

*With greed in all humanity
No longer would they care.
In long and bloody battles
Would possess the lions share.*

*God's voice was loud and stern
Up to the very end.
Warning them a second time
The wrath that He would send.*

*Use your own free will
With the power you have won
And destroy the gifts from God
With the fire from the Sun.*

ED KIND

Reflections

Special kind of 4th of July

The Fourth of July will be over by the time you read this.

Most writers write about the Fourth of July ahead of time so that their words come out in print just before the Fourth or on that day.

For some reason I have never been able to write about this special holiday before it happens.

I have no difficulty conjuring up the feel of Christmas in mid-July, or Thanksgiving immediately after Labor Day, but strangely I can never conjure up that special feeling for the Fourth of July until I am actually into it, even though the symbol is important to every fibre of my being.

This morning I awoke to the sound of popping firecrackers, and the blood stirred and memories assailed me. This was what I was waiting for.

When I was very young we spent a good deal of procrastinating time the night before the Fourth, assembling our 'lady-fingers,' for the next morning's fun. Because we were girls it wasn't deemed proper for us to have more lethal arsenal for that great day.

I learned early to be content with this, even though in my heart I yearned for a good, gusty firecracker that could raise a tin can ten feet into the air, and sometimes, even make it explode.

A couple of hours into the morning,

Mona Grigg

From the country to the city

At least three couples we know have, in the past few weeks, come back from vacations in the hinterlands ready to pull up stakes and move there.

These couples are all city people who've never lived in the country. That's why they want to live there now.

It's a fact that, sooner or later, all city people want to be country people. It used to be the other way around — that's how we got cities.

A long time ago, during the industrial revolution, country people came in droves and settled in the sleepy little villages surrounding the newly built factories.

Soon the villages woke up and found themselves with more people than they knew what to do with. They decided, right quick, that they had better become cities if they knew what was good for them.

Unfortunately, they didn't know exactly how cities were supposed to be, not ever having been one before.

Your Pension

Law protects pension rights

(This is one of a series of articles from the U.S. Department of Labor giving information on how to qualify for a pension on retirement from private sector employment.)

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) — sometimes called the pension reform law — protects the pension rights of millions of workers who are covered by private pension plans.

Since certain provisions of ERISA became effective for certain plans after Dec. 31, 1975, workers no longer need to meet unreasonable requirements in order to obtain a right to a pension, and some benefits are usually provided after a worker has satisfied the age and service of his or her pension plan.

When you are first covered by your

employer's pension plan, you start earning credits toward your pension for each year of continuous service. After a prescribed number of years, a percentage of your benefits become vested. When your benefits are vested, it means that you have a nonforfeitable right to receive them at retirement.

If your employer maintains a pension plan, it must contain one of three methods for vesting your rights to pension benefits: (1) cliff vesting — benefits 100 percent vested after 10 years of service; (2) graded vesting — benefits 25 percent vested after five years of service, and 10 percent for each of the next five years; (3) rule of 45 — benefits 50 percent vested when your years of service and age add up to 45, with 10 percent for each of the next five years.

For a copy of the checklist "Know Your Pension Plan," write to: Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81003.

very thought of it strikes terror in the marrow of their ultra-conservative bones.

Of course, if you happen to be an ultra-conservative (and you can prove it) you should assimilate very nicely — in a year or two.

Another thing about living in the country is that it's darned inconvenient. The corner store, for instance, is likely to be on a corner five miles away.

Also, you'll find, if you're there long enough, that the sewage doesn't take care of itself by flowing ever onward toward the Detroit River, but rather settles comfortably in a holding tank round back of the house.

The thing about these holding — or septic — tanks is that eventually they get full, and since they've not developed an early-warning system yet, they tend to signal their fullness by overflowing into the ground. Then, one morning, when you go out to take a deep breath of fresh, country air . . .

The only thing about it is that in the country, there are people who make a business of cleaning septic tanks. You don't have to do it yourself — unless that was the business you left the city for — though I can't imagine . . . still, somebody has to do it.

There are other inconveniences, too. An hour's ride each way on a bus to your child's school. A twenty mile drive to see a year-old movie. Mail by Tortoise Express. What will seem like forever to the nearest decent hospital . . .

Have I talked you out of the Great Adventure, the move to the country? I hope so, because when I move there, I don't want a lot of city people mucking around the place, making complete nuisances of themselves.

It's a date

(Continued from Page 2)

Romulus Senior Center at 3651 Bibbins Street, across from the Romulus Post Office.

ANN ARBOR — The Tuesday Night Singles will hold a "men's night" with half the regular admission price for first-timers when the group meets for dance lessons from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. July 14 at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street. The Merriman will play for the regular dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE — Cub Scout Day Camp will be held July 13, 14, 15 and 16 at the group campgrounds at Lower Huron Metro Park. Registration is 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon daily and a \$4 fee will cover all four days. All Cub Scouts are eligible for crafts, games, hikes, B.B. gun, and nature classes which will be included along with an obstacle course, ranger talks, scavenger and treasure hunts daily. Mid-morning refreshments will also be available. Each Cub attending will earn a patch. For further information call Goldie Hoffman, camp director, at 941-0598.

**We're Glad You Asked!****Harold Rediske**UHT
Funeral Home**WHAT IS INCLUDED IN A MEMORIAL SERVICE?**

A memorial service, which is scheduled some time after the burial or cremation of the deceased, is an opportunity for the friends of the deceased to express their support and sympathy to the family of the deceased. The casket is not present.

This service may include inspirational reading, religious selections, hymns, musical selections and tributes to the deceased. Personal, fraternal and religious tributes to the deceased may properly be included, as well as music which may provide comfort to those who attended.

The memorial service is for the deceased for those who live on. It is held at your church, our funeral home or even in your own home. It provides an alternate time for relatives, friends and associates to express their personal thoughts and support.

Our services include helping you make all the necessary arrangements for the disposition of the body of the deceased as well as for the memorial service.

If you have other questions, feel free to call.

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Sunshine
Crackers 89¢

Edon
Toilet Tissue 69¢

Kellogg's
Raisin Bran 1.49

Rinso
Laundry Detergent 1.29

Spartan
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Heinz
BBQ Sauce 59¢

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Vanilla Wafers 89¢

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CORN MUFFIN MIX 5/100
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LUMBER JACK BREAD 59¢
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Oven Fresh - 20-oz.
POTATO BREAD

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lb.

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60 Count
Efferdent Tablets 1.69

Dry Idea
Roll-on Deodorant 2.19

Balm Barr
8-oz. COCOA BUTTER 1.35

Revlon
Flex Shampoo or Conditioner 1.48

5 Pack
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Country Fresh
MARGARINE 47¢
lb.

Sharp Cheddar
CHEDDAR 1.29
8-oz.

Country Fresh
ICE CREAM 1.49
1/2-gal.

Spartan Soft Tray
MARGARINE 47¢
lb.

Kraft
CHEESE 1.29
8-oz.

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MILK 89¢
1/2-gal.

Choc-o-lot
DRINK 1.19<br

SECTION B**July 8 & 9**THE ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS

A GUIDE TO LEISURE LIVING

**PLAY
TIME**

- Features
- Entertainment
- Recreation

What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY

**Jan & Dean: Still riding the wild surf**

The saga of Jan & Dean is one of triumph, disaster, and most of all, courage.

In the spring of 1958, things started happening for Jan Berry and his pal, Dean Torrence; "Jennie Lee," a song recorded by the two in Jan's garage unexpectedly became a smash hit, topping at #3 in the national charts. They were on their way, shooting the curl to stardom with no end in sight. The hits came one after another: "Linda," "Surf City" (their first #1), "Drag City," and of course, who can ever forget "The Little Old Lady From Pasadena"? Then it happened.

"Many years ago," Jan Berry stated some time ago, "I wrote and recorded a song that was to become the story of my life." Then he sang "Dead Man's Curve."

It was in April of 1966 that Jan drove his Corvette into the back of a parked truck at approximately 80 miles per hour. His head cracked wide open, Berry was lucky

to be alive. It was the left side of the brain, which controls the functions of the right side of the body, that was injured. He had to learn to talk again from scratch, and he would never regain full mobility on his right side, so that when he walks, his right leg drags behind the rest of his body. As far as singing again, forget it!

But Jan was determined — after all, music was his life, and during his long years of therapy, all he lived for. Against all odds, he's done it, and Jan & Dean have been touring again for about two years now, and as anyone who caught the show at Center Stage in Canton last week will attest to, Surf City is still a great place to be.

After an utterly boring set by a band called Majesty, and an equally invigorating one by Jan & Dean's backup group, it was finally time for the clown princes of surf rock to take the stage.

From the second they walked onstage, the near-sold out house was on its feet, dancing, jumping around, and living in the past through the sounds of Jan & Dean, who ran through all their hits as well as some Beach Boys' numbers (which J & D had helped Brian Wilson and the Gang with in the studio to begin with) that the crowd ate up.

One thing bothered me though; since no comment was made as to Jan's injury (his singing is fine now, thanks), many in the crowd — in particular the two girls that were standing behind me — thought that he was extremely intoxicated, especially since he never stopped smiling (Jan had more fun than anyone!). If you girls read this, I just wanted you to know that not only did you see one of the all-time greatest surf-sound bands, but you also witnessed one of the most courageous men on earth, singing as if his life depended on it.



Dean Torrence, of the legendary surf-sound entertainers Jan & Dean, joins in a medley of the band's greatest hits last week at a concert in Canton. Photos by Steve O'Leary.



Jan Berry (left) and his pal, Dean Torrence, better known as the popular Jan & Dean, had a nearly sold out crowd on its feet last week at Center Stage.

MOVIES**'History' is mediocre spectacle**

"History of the World — Part I" From Twentieth Century Fox. Written, produced and directed by Mel Brooks. Starring Mel Brooks,

Dom DeLuise, Madeline Kahn and a cast of thousands. Rated "R."



Mel Brooks looks at world's history.

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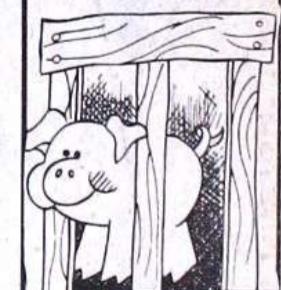
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LEISURE**Ready to purchase
a horse? Be sure
you are prepared**

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Playtime Coordinator

For as long as she can remember, Carol Morgan always wanted to own a horse. She can still recall putting her feet in stirrups made of sheets while watching television cowboys and Indians cavort across the screen.

Finally she got her wish, buying a horse after graduating from high school. And they lived happily ever after? Hardly.

"My first horse was old and lame," Morgan reminisced. "I found out that I didn't know anything about horses—not how to saddle them, ride them or care for them. I learned through my mistakes."

"The second horse was only three months old," she added. "Since you can't ride a horse until it's older than that, I kept it at a boarding stable until it was old enough to ride. By that time I had taken instruction and was ready."

Today, after some 18 years of riding and instructing experience, Morgan hasn't forgotten those early misadventures. Recently she conducted a seminar at Dearborn's Henry Ford Community College aimed at teaching horse lovers the best way to approach this special interest.

And buying a horse is certainly not the first step in the process, the Belleville resident firmly maintained.

"At the seminar I tried to stress that you should find out if your interest is legitimate before buying a horse," explained Morgan. "Of course, you'll always find the person who went out and bought a horse, put it in the yard and then said 'What do we do now?'

"But I can understand how that happens since I wasn't prepared either. We see the glamor of the cowboy on the horse but what you don't see on television is the responsibility involved in owning a horse."

Her recent visit to Henry Ford College substantiated that claim as several horse owners sought advice as to the proper methods of caring for their animals.

als. For those who haven't yet made that first purchase, Morgan offers the following tips:

1) Take riding lessons with an instructor rather than going out for the first time to a riding stable.

"With proper training you'll get better acquainted with horses and how to do things right," she declared. "A lot of people have bad experiences at the stables because those horses are not in good shape. That's why you'll hear such things as 'The horse took off with me' or 'It wouldn't do anything.'"

2) Although there are only a few places offering lessons in the area, Morgan suggests potential horse buyers check out any of a number of sites, including: Nature's Last Stand in Plymouth, Batton-Morgan (a horse breed) Farms in South Lyon and Rushlow Arabians in New Boston.

"You'll find a better breed of horse at these places," she explained, "and a well mannered horse is a real treat."

3) According to Morgan, a person who has finished the lessons can then either buy a horse or realize "it's not for me."

She recommends that one purchase an animal from a reputable instructor or horseman rather than at an auction. A pure bred horse with papers will cost from \$1000 to \$1500, she added.

Horses can be kept in the back yard if the property is sufficient or taken to a boarding stable, which will cost approximately \$100 to \$120 per month.

An apartment dweller in Belleville, Morgan keeps her horse at a nearby friend's residence. During the past five years she has concentrated on being a horse instructor and attending school, with minimal time for pleasure riding.

"A horse is not a pet," declared Morgan, who works as a scheduler in a refinery. "You can't compare it to a pet because you spend less time with a horse and it's too big to fondle. Don't think of a horse as a pet—it's too large an undertaking to be compared to a normal house pet."

"But you can still love a horse."

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., JULY 9

Huckleberry Finn



9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN**. This world premiere movie, re-creating Mark Twain's classic story, will warm your hearts. Follow the escapades of the Missouri farm boy and his two cohorts, Tom Sawyer and a runaway slave named Jim, as they drift down the old Mississippi on a homemade raft. Kurt Ida stars in the title role. Relish - like a dish of homemade apple pie. (Topped with a sphere of ice cream.)

FRI., JULY 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **MRS. R'S DAUGHTER**. Oscar and Emmy Award winner Cloris Leachman stars in this emotionally charged drama based on a true story of a mother's traumatic and frustrating battle to bring her daughter's rapist to trial.



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **ROBIN AND MARIAN**. Sean Connery stars as the battle-scarred Robin Hood who returns from the Crusades for one last hurrah in Sherwood Forest - to fight the tyranny of his youth and a final confrontation with the Sheriff of Nottingham (Robert Shaw) - and to rekindle the ardor of his lost love for the Maid Marian (Audrey Hepburn). This romantic adventure is a legend.

SAT., JULY 11

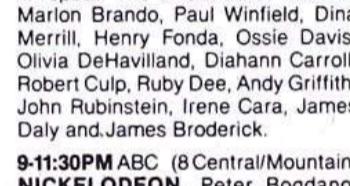
8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE FOUR MUSKETEERS**. D'Artagnan joins the swashbucklers in their adventures in 17th-century France. This time their talents for intrigue and dashing heroics involve

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

them in a war between the King and a group of rebellious Protestants. Stars Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain, Michael York, Raquel Welch, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston. Evil plots are hatched and scrambled.

ROOTS

SUN., JULY 12



7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain) **ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS**. A repeat. The all-star cast includes Marlon Brando, Paul Winfield, Diana Merrill, Henry Fonda, Ossie Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, Diahann Carroll, Robert Culp, Ruby Dee, Andy Griffith, John Rubinstein, Irene Cara, James Daly and James Broderick.

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **NICKELODEON**. Peter Bogdanovich's salute to the earliest movie-makers with Burt Reynolds, John Ritter and the O'Neals, *pere et jeune fille*.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **CHARLIE AND THE GREAT BALLOON CHASE**. Jack Albertson and Moosie Drier star in a whimsical adventure about a retired railroad worker and his grandson, who attempt to fulfill the old man's dream of crossing the country in a hot-air



balloon. Their glorious gondola has many ups and downs. Hang on and join them in this light-hearted saga for a Sunday eve.

MON., JULY 13
9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE DEATH OF OCEAN VIEW PARK**. The eerie aftermath of a powerful hurricane on a seaside amusement park turns a happy holiday week-end into a nightmare of fire, explosion and uncontrolled panic. A thriller-killer. Stars Mike Connors, Diana Canova and Martin Landau.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **THE LAST CONVERTIBLE**. (Part Four). The war ends and the former college grads find dramatic changes in their ways of life. Large cast includes Perry King, Bruce Boxleitner, Deborah Raffin, Edward Albert and Sharon Gless.



TUES., JULY 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE TWO WORLDS OF JENNIE LOGAN**. A gothic tale of a woman who must go back in time in a desperate attempt to change the course of fate and save the life of her true love. Lindsey Wagner stars in the title role.



WED., JULY 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **HAPPILY EVER AFTER**. Mattie (Suzanne Somers) is an aspiring singer torn between taking a crack at fame in Las Vegas with her fiance-singing partner (John Rubinstein) and dealing with the persistent courtship of an uninhibited, love-struck mountain-man, Jack (Bruce Boxleitner). "Mountain Man" meanders out of the hills with his shaggy dog (Moose), in search of love, truth and

her to pursue a career as a teacher. Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges star. This fact-based drama continues tomorrow evening at the same time.



beauty and seeks to rescue his lady fair from the wicked world of casinos and nightclubs.

9-11PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain) **DISASTER ON THE COASTLINER**. The wife of the nation's Vice President is among hundreds who are placed in peril when a deranged engineer sets two trains hurtling toward each other on a course of mass destruction. Stars William Shatner, Lloyd Bridges, Raymond Burr and Yvette Mimieux.

THUR., JULY 16

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN**. (Part One). Back for a second viewing - the story of Jill Kinmont, an Olympic skiing hopeful who suffers a tragic spill which leaves her paralyzed from the neck down, yet finds consolation in a new life with a concerned friend who encourages



her to pursue a career as a teacher. Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges star. This fact-based drama continues tomorrow evening at the same time.

FRI., JULY 17

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **DRIVE IN**. The action on the celluloid is nothing compared to the goings-on of a fun-loving audience who erupt for a hot night on the town. With Glenn Morshower, Gary Cavanaro, Lisa Lemole and Billy Milliken.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN**. (Part Two). Marilyn Hassett

and Timothy Bottoms star in this drama continuing the story of Jill Kinmont.

SAT., JULY 18

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE MANITO**. Tony Curtis, Michael Ansara and Susan Strasberg star in this edge-of-the-seat thriller.



MON., JULY 19

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **THE LAST CONVERTIBLE**. And, the last chapter. The group gets together for its 25th class reunion.

TUES., JULY 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **MY OLD MAN**. A drama focusing on the relationship between a spirited 16-year old and her hapless horse-trainer father. Moving and exciting.

WED., JULY 21

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE SUICIDE'S WIFE**. Angie Dickinson stars in this drama portraying a woman who must come to grips with her despair after her husband (Peter Donat), a college English teacher,



kills himself, leaving no explanation. Shattering.

THUR., JULY 22

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **BASEBALL TODAY**. Strike Update, followed by Sports' Summer Season hosted by Bruce Jenner. Boxing (TBA), CART Michigan 500 preview (live) from Brooklyn, Michigan, 1981 *Tour de France* Report (tape) and thoroughbred horse racing (same day tape). *If the Baseball player's strike is settled: Major League Baseball Game of the Week*: Houston Astros at Cincinnati Reds or Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals or Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**. The Eddie Mustafa-Muhammad-Michael Spinks light-heavyweight championship. Fifteen round bout.

SUN., JULY 19

2-5:30PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**.

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sports

SAT., JULY 11

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **BASEBALL TODAY**. Strike Update, followed by Sports' Summer Season hosted by Bruce Jenner. Belgium Grand Prix Motorcycle Race (tape), Frontier Days Rodeo (tape), 1981 *Tour de France* Report (tape), Bruce Jenner with Johnny Miller on golf (tape) and thoroughbred horse racing (same day tape). *If the Baseball player's strike is settled: Major League Baseball Game of the Week*: California Angels at Kansas City Royals or Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

SUN., JULY 12

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**. United States-China Gymnastics men's competition (tape) from Peking, China

TUES., JULY 14

8:20-11:30PM NBC (7-20 Cent./Mt.) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME** Live coverage of this



annual diamond classic, this year from Municipal Stadium in Cleveland. The stars of the American League meet the stars of the National League. On hand to report will be host Bryant Gumbel and commentators Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek.

SAT., JULY 18

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **BASEBALL TODAY**. Strike Update, followed by Sports' Summer Season hosted by Bruce Jenner. Boxing (TBA), CART Michigan 500 preview (live) from Brooklyn, Michigan, 1981 *Tour de France* Report (tape) and thoroughbred horse racing (same day tape). *If the Baseball player's strike is settled: Major League Baseball Game of the Week*: Houston Astros at Cincinnati Reds or Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals or Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**. The Eddie Mustafa-Muhammad-Michael Spinks light-heavyweight championship. Fifteen round bout.

6-7PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**.

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Eye on Leisure

By LOTHAR KONIEZKO

Friendly breakfast guest



Breakfast time at a northern Michigan cottage can bring an unexpected visitor or two. This friendly raccoon was very appreciative of his free meal, a nice piece of white bread, minus the jelly. The surprise guest wasn't

too proud to accept a handout since it sure beat scrounging around the area looking for food. Our thankful friend declined any coffee with his meal, however. Obviously he's trying to cut down on his caffeine intake.

Area recreation update

CANTON TOWNSHIP "HOTLINE" Program Information 397-8265

Thursday
Zesters Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michaels Church
Supervised Playgroups, 1-30-8:30 p.m., 16 sites
Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

Friday
Womens Golf League 8 a.m., Fellows Creek Golf Course
Saturday
Youth "Superstars" Competition, 10 a.m., Griffin Park
Monday
Nightly Softball games, 6 p.m., Griffin Park
Sign up now for "Beach" Volleyball, Mens, Womens and Coed Fox Hills Golf League, 6 p.m., Fox Hills

Tuesday
Seniors Golf League, 9 a.m., Fellows Creek
Pepsi Hot Shot Program starts at local elementary schools
Fellows Creek Mens Golf League, 6 p.m., Fellow Creek

Wednesday
Pepsi Hot Shot program continues at schools
Sign up for "Youth Fitness" Meet, Saturday, at 9:30 a.m., Canton High School Track

Thursday
7-8 p.m., TAP DANCING FOR ADULTS — Tap is back, so get in on the fun. Shuffle on down to Van Buren Township Hall every Monday, starting June 22. The fee for this class is \$20 per student for eight weeks.

Friday
8-9 p.m., DANCERCISE — This class is designed to give strength, flexibility and general body conditioning for those not used to strenuous exercise. Cost is \$20 for 8 weeks. This class started June 22 and meets at Van Buren Township Hall.

Saturday
7-10 p.m., RED CROSS CLASS — This program meets weekly for 7 weeks. Students must purchase the Standard First Aid book published by Red Cross (only \$2.50) before the first class. This class started June 22.

Wednesday
10 a.m.-3 p.m., BINGO FOR RE-

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP Thursday

Started June 9th and 11th. Cost of this five week program is \$15 per person. Weekly 1 1/2 hour lessons are offered on both Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sign up now for the next session!

Friday
7-30-9:30 p.m., ROUND DANCE WORKSHOP — \$3.50 per couple per night. Held at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Rd.

Saturday
10-11 a.m., AEROBIC DANCE — This dynamic class started June 16th and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for 4 weeks. Cost is \$30 for 8 hours of instruction. Sign up now for the next session!

Monday
5-7 p.m., SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOP — Every Sunday, Plus 11 Level progressing

7-9:30 p.m., Beginner's Square Dance — Plus 1 level progressing

Tuesday
7-8 p.m., TAP DANCING FOR ADULTS — Tap is back, so get in on the fun. Shuffle on down to Van Buren Township Hall every Monday, starting June 22. The fee for this class is \$20 per student for eight weeks.

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Wednesday
10 a.m.-3 p.m., BINGO FOR RE-

CREATION — Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Rd \$400 jackpot in 50 no. Regular games pay \$20 and \$10. Refreshments are available all day.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS

The Van Buren Parks & Recreation Department is again pleased to offer discounted amusement tickets to our community. These tickets can be purchased through the Recreation Department at Van Buren Township Hall. Tickets include Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, Geauga Lake, Great America, Kings Island, Sea World and Bob Lo. For further information, please call 699-2001.

DISCOUNT TICKETS — Class "C" Dates: August 1 & August 2. Rainout dates: August 8 & August 9. Cost: \$80 and \$5 per game. Registration deadline Friday, July 24. Teams must be sanctioned with A.S.A.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS — The Van Buren Parks & Recreation Department is again pleased to offer discounted amusement tickets to our community. These tickets can be purchased through the Recreation Department at Van Buren Township Hall. Tickets include Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, Geauga Lake, Great America, Kings Island, Sea World and Bob Lo. For further information, please call 699-2001.



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Mel's 'History' lacks funny ammunition

(Continued from
Page B-1)

ish Inquisition and Revolutionary France.

To enhance his tragicomedy, Mel adds Dom DeLuise, Madeline Kahn and Harvey Korman — his resident "meshuga" repertory company. He also supplies us with a helpful serving of sex as he cavorts with voluptuous starlets like Mary-Margaret Humes and Pamela Stephenson.

There are some terrific throwaway lines in the film, but they are few and far between. Brooks' uncanny ability to poke fun at Jews and Christians

alike can be a bit disturbing, but if you've seen Mel's previous motion pictures, then the put-downs shouldn't be anything earth shattering.

"History of the World — Part I" is by no means a family film. In fact, "History of the World — Part I" should serve as an example to all aspiring and perspiring filmmakers on how not to make a big budgeted comedy, unless you have enough ammunition in the script. Bathroom humor gets flushed away very quickly.

Nice try Mel, but no cigar this time.

Historical festival returns to Monroe

"Old French Town Days" will return to Monroe on July 25 and 26 in one of the state's largest historical reenactment festivals.

More than 300 costumed participants will portray life as it was in historic Monroe in the late 1700's, including Revolutionary War battle demonstrations with mock war-fare among



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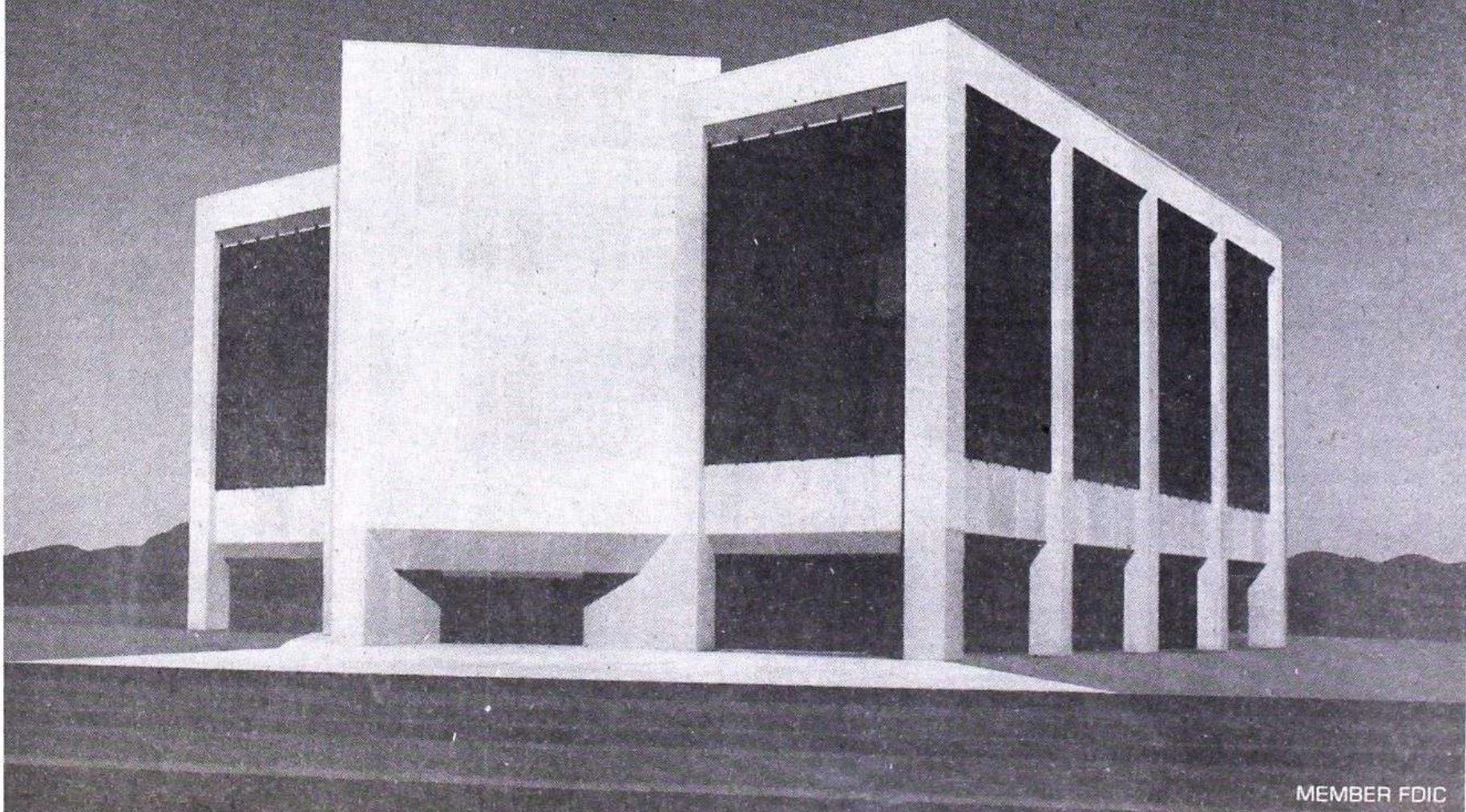
A new era of banking begins as Wyandotte Savings Bank opens its new Main Office in downtown Wyandotte. The contemporary, 4-story building, located at the corner of Biddle Avenue and Sycamore Street, has drive-in facilities and a 256-space parking lot for customer convenience.

Old Main Office to Remain Open

The new building is just two blocks from the current main office which will remain open at WSB's 14th branch office. In fact, Wyandotte Savings Bank has occupied this same building (the oldest business structure in Wyandotte) for 109 consecutive years.

Come see Wyandotte Savings Bank's new Main Office — a great new place to Bank On Us. It's designed to provide you with the very best in full-service banking. And look for the grand opening celebration in September.

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MEMBER FDIC

The Sports Meridian

Where are prep sports headed?

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

(Wayne Memorial wrestling coach John Wood, who edits the Michigan Format, a wrestling newsletter distributed statewide by The Michigan Wrestling Association, has witnessed a marked decline in the numbers and the quality of wrestling programs in our state. The problems, he feels, are not restricted to wrestling, but affect all athletic categories. Here are some of his thoughts on the subject.)

An old friend of mine once told me, "High School athletics is part of American culture and thus will be around forever."

I believed that once, but now I'm not so sure.

Particularly when I witness crumbling programs all around us, struggling to keep teams suited up while school boards slash, cut and eliminate budgets.

This, of course, is not an indictment of any local board of education because there simply are no culprits to whom I can point an accusing finger.

The problems of inflation, declining school enrollment, high property taxes and changing trends in education are complicated school related problems which are beginning to seriously affect prep athletics as we know them today.

If we examine the current plight of the high school coach, for example, it becomes clear that he soon may be an extinct breed.

Coaching is not necessarily a young man's pleasure, but it is understandable why a person with, say, 20-25 years of coaching experience under his belt might opt for a release from the time commitment at some point.

Are there several young people always waiting in the wings to take over?

Let's look again!

Many of the young coaches are either currently being laid off or anticipate being laid off soon.

They are not likely to continue coaching if they are not teaching, and if they see a lay off notice coming in the near future. They are probably going to forego coaching in favor of seeking training for more marketable skills either in or out of the teaching profession.

So where does that leave the state of coaching?

There are certainly a lot of generous, time-giving, concerned fathers around who might step in to help, but I doubt if they would want to continue long when after coming from their own jobs, they had to face long bus trips, daily and weekend practices, diagnosing and treating injuries, booster meetings, setting up the gym or field for a home meet, discipline problems, fund raising activities, equipment inventory, and the usual politics involved with any and most athletics.

You can't have the games without teams and equipment. But I don't believe you can have the teams without coaches either.

In our own area, taking wrestling for an example, there are several coaches I know who may be on the verge of leaving.

Some replacements may be found for them, but I have known certain programs to fold completely when adequate coaches could not be hired.

It is not likely to see a program resurrected after it is terminated. In due time, if the trend continues, prep sports participation will be limited to a very few gifted athletes who can take positions on the one or two teams which survive, or the programs will be intra mural in nature, quite unlike we know them now.

I have some ideas on how to deal with such concerns, but I am most interested in hearing opinions from people in the communities.

Please direct your comments and suggestions to deal with prep sports to:

John Wood
c/Tom Mooradian Wayne Eagle

There is a young ball club that is training very hard during these hot, humid summer days in order to play the Detroit Tigers.

That is, if the pros ever decide to go back to work. Or is it play?

The name of the local team is the Westside Pioneer Beeper's, and they have taken that name for a good reason. An explanation is forthcoming.

In the meantime, the facts are that the Beeper's will take on the combined forces of the Civitans, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs in Wayne on July 11 at the Forest Field (east of Howe Rd., one block south of Michigan Avenue.)

They'll meet the Tigers on Aug. 23.

The reason why this team — the Beeper's — is so unique is that they are one of more than 100 teams nationwide of blind people who can participate in baseball thanks to the development of the beeperball and bases, an invention by the Telephone Pioneers of America.

The ball is a regulation softball with an electronic device implanted to emit a distinctive "beep" for the players to hear. The cone shaped bases are equipped with a tone to separate their signals from the ball.

And all the players are blind except the pitcher and the catcher who are sighted.

"The admission is free," said Bill Ahrenberg, who is handling publicity. "And the club members cordially invite everyone in the community to observe the achievements of blind people."

Linda Hogarth, the team's manager and her coaching staff of Volunteer Bell Pioneers, have been working with the team every Monday at Jaycees Park in Wayne. The service club team co-captains include Linda Potter (Civitan), Ahrenberg (Kiwanis), Bill Necker (Lions) and John Baracy (Rotarians).

Dogfight

Class A softball team battle to the end

Twelve games into the Wayne Parks and Recreation's Class A men's softball season, and it's still anyone's ball game.

Johnson's Carbonic stands atop of the field thanks to a 9-3 record, but twice-rained out Pittman's Installation is only a half game behind and it appears as if the battle will be waged right down to the wire.

And while these two frontrunners are slugging it out, keep your eyes pinned on

Wayne softball standings

DIVISION "A"

TEAM	W	L
Johnson's Carbonic	9	3
Pittman's Installation	8	3
Gregs Emergency Room	7	4
Wayne Assembly	5	6
Perkins Engine	4	6
Star Optical	1	10

DIVISION "C"

TEAM	W	L
Lauraines Softball Club	9	0
Village Bar	7	1
The Wheel	6	2
Southside Merchants	4	4
Brick Shirthouse	4	4
U Name It Construction	2	7
Wayne Jaycees	1	7
Wayne Civitans	0	8

DIVISION "B"

TEAM	W	L
Unistrut-Detroit	8	1
Poor Devil Lounge	7	1
Raiders	5	4
Century 21 Drakes Lounge	4	5
Roger Hards Karate	4	5
Second St. Market	4	4
Jack's Sports Center	2	7
Lucilles	0	9

OVER "35"

TEAM	W	L
Jacks Sports	6	0
Eloise Inn	5	1
Chums & Jakes	4	3
Caldwell Cleaning	3	4
Extra Point Bar	2	4
K of C	1	5
Ernes Towing	1	6

Women's Softball Standings

TEAM	W	L
Taste Freez	5	0
J & D Auto	2	1
Mister Steak	1	2
Gregs Emergency Room	0	5

DIVISION "B"

TEAM	W	L
Tom's Tavern 2nd St.	9	0
Wayne Bank	4	3
Extra Point Bar	4	5
Teal Electric	3	7
Lucilles	2	7

OVER "25"

TEAM	W	L
Tom's Tavern	4	0
Dr. A. B. Kellert	3	1
Taste Freez	2	2
Misfits	2	2
Jims Garage/Urban Inst.	0	4

Wayne-Westland Family YMCA Church League Standings

TEAM	W	L
St. John's	11	2
St. Matthews	9	2
Hosanna Tabor	10	3
Dearborn Christian	6	7
Kirk of Our Savior	5	7
St. Richard's	4	8
Church of God	2	8
Garden City	1	10

MEN'S LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
St. Matthews (No. 1)	11	0
St. John's	10	0
St. Mary's	10	0
Hosanna Tabor No. 1	8	3
St. Kevin's	7	4
Kirk of Our Saviour	5	5
Garden City	4	8
Good Hope	4	10
Hosanna Tabor (No. 2)	3	8
St. Matthews (No. 2)	3	8
St. Michaels	2	10
Salem	1	12

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Sun. 11-5

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'Poor Devils' causin' havoc

Class B club jockeying for title showdown

The duel between Unistrut of Detroit and the Poor Devil Lounge will ultimately decide the Wayne Class B men's softball championship.

That's the way it appears this week as Unistrut, with an 8-1 over-all record, holds a slim half-game edge over the Poor Devils who are 7-1 on the year.

The Poor Devils were anything but when they took on and repelled Roger Hurd's 11-4 to keep in the title race. Blanked the first two innings by losing pitcher Ted Rize, the Devils erupted for nine runs in the top of the fourth to win a 11-3 battle.

Tom Bufford checked in with three hits, while Don Yarock, Brian Harrison and Gary Asher each collected two for the winners.

Yarock gave up 11 hits, three of those went to Rize, while John Ballons and Bill Roth split four between them.

The Raiders struck for three runs in the fourth inning, picked up two more in the fifth and hung on to win a 5-3 decision over Century 21. Each team collected eight hits. Jeff Tollison had three of those for the losers, and Bob Williams, Orville Hartford laced two hits each.

Rod Thompson chalked up the win; Jim Vergona was charged with the loss.

The Poor Devils exploded for six runs in the second inning, added two more in the third and sixth to beat back the Second Street Market 11-3. Ron Yuber, Junior Elinburg and Steve Hodgkins paced a 14-hit attack with each getting two hits off of loser Jim Deck.

Jim Byrd bagged two hits for the los-

ers, with winning pitcher Bob Williams accounting for scattering six safeties.

In other Class B games, the U of D rallied to a 13-6 victory over Lucille's which blew a 4-2 first inning lead. U of D put five runs on the scoreboard in each of the third and fifth innings.

Bob Wiper and Bob Schlieve each had two hits for the winners with Wiper accounting for three RBIs. The winners used Jeff Hogan and Norm Beasley on the mound and the duo gave up six hits, two of them singles to Bud Tipton.

Rog Hurd's ball club tilted the scoreboard three times in the second and an equal number of times in the third to chalk up a 7-3 victory over Jack's. Winning pitcher Rize was tagged for nine hits, two of them by John Irwin who tripled and singled.

Losing pitcher Denny Colligan served up 11 hits, two of those run-scoring singles to Bill Rohn.

Over in Class C, undefeated Lorraine's stretched its winning streak to nine games as they edged The Wheel, 6-4, and disposed of the Civitans 9-3.

The Wheel drew blood first, scoring once in the second inning, but the Class C pacesetter came back with three runs in the third and made it a 6-1 ball game in the bottom of the fourth. The Wheel retaliated with a pair of runs in their sixth after scoring one run in the fifth.

Doug Harmon rapped two singles off of winning pitcher Jerry Young who received some relief aid from Rod Bramble. Bramble also came through at the plate where he tagged loser Bill Spurts.

Bobby Guzman and Bob Nowicki each had two hits for the losers, while Jim Law, Phil Luke, Dan Diadiun collected three hits for the winners. Dick Brewis and Norm Beasley also collected two hits for the league-leaders.

In other Over 35 action, Extra Point Bar came out with six less hits than its arch-rival, Jake's, but won a 12-7 decision for their fourth win in seven outings.

Tom Krammer drilled a homer, two

Romulus softball standings

MEN'S OPEN FRIDAY A LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Dobb's House	5	1
Drysdale Pallets	5	1
G.O.C.	4	0
Fiddle Bar	4	2
Stained Glass Inn	4	2
Oxford Browns	4	2
Romulus Jaycees	3	3
Govan	1	5

MEN'S OPEN FRIDAY B LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Preventive Maint	5	1
Drakes Lounge	5	1
Federal Mogul	3	3
Bilmar's Supermarket/Sub. Oil	4	2
Dannion Yurtug	3	3
Bullets	3	4
Bud's Rent-It	2	4
Enviro	2	4

MEN'S B LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Drysdale Pallets	10	2
Michigan Bells	9	3
V.F.W.	8	5
Double Eagle	8	5
Speedy Printing	7	6
Johnny's Party Store	5	7
Walter's Bar	4	9
Grova, Bailey, and Waltz	1	12

WOMEN'S B LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
F.X. Coughlin	6	2
Jac's Lounge	8	3
Airtrans Hustlers	5	4
Shirley's Gulf	4	5
Dobb's House	0	9

MEN'S A LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Neos	12	2
Bates & Sons	10	3
Midwest Tire	8	5
Atchinson Ford	7	6
Savage Hatch	5	8
Toms Tavern	4	10

WOMEN'S A LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Puffer Red	11	2
Romulus Progressive	8	5
Little Ceasers	5	8
Total	5	8
Morgan Collision	4	9
Suburban Oil	3	10

WOMEN'S "A"

TEAM	W	L
Team	6	2
Quo Vadis	6	2
Rocco's	5	2
WAAO Crossroads	7	1
Dad's Athletic Club	7	1
Westland Hockey	5	3
J.C. Blue Chips	4	5

WOMEN'S "B" RED

TEAM	W	L
Rich's Raiders	7	1
Pour Devil	5	2
Bud's Hideaway	6	2
Westland Party	3	5
Silverman's	3	4
Newburgh Station	2	4
Wayne Med-Mart	0	7

WOMEN'S "BB" BLUE

TEAM	W	L
Team	6	2
Quo Vadis	6	2
Rocco's	5	2
WAAO Crossroads	7	1
Dad's Athletic Club	7	1
Westland Hockey	5	3
J.C. Blue Chips	4	5

WOMEN'S "C" YELLOW

TEAM	W	L
Krazy Roses	6	1
Varsity Club	6	2
Tedd Rick Photo	5	2
AA Inc.	5	3
Jap. Airlines	4	3
Ye Old Ball Park	2	6
Pedagogues	1	6
Rough Rider	1	7

WOMEN'S "A"

TEAM	W	L
Team	6	2
Johnny Shell	6	2
Studio Lounge	5	3
Jamie's Ford Rd.	3	5
Jock Shop	2	6

COMMUNITY LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Krazy Roses	6	1
Varsity Club	6	2
Tedd Rick Photo	5	2
AA Inc.	5	3
Jap. Airlines	4	3
Ye Old Ball Park	2	6
Pedagogues	1	6
Rough Rider	1	7

WOMEN'S "C"

TEAM	W	L
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SERVING WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY
ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

729-3300 — 729-4000 — 697-9191 — WH-1-1275

Obituaries

JAMES J. ANDERLE

Age 73. of Wayne. Husband of Mable. Father of Sondra Egan, Kathleen Scott, Denice Goodeau, Alois and the late James D. Also 11 grandchildren. Funeral services were Monday, July 6, 1981 at 10 a.m. LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

MAXINE MCKINSTRY

Age 66. June 30, 1981 of Belleville, Michigan. Beloved wife of Robert. Dear mother of Rev. David McKinstry and Doris Lilly. Also 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the First United Methodist Church of Denton on July 3, 1981 at 1 p.m. Arrangements were made by UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Michigan. Family suggests memorials to the Kennedy Foundation. Interment at the Sheldon Cemetery. Officiated by Rev. Susan K. DeFoe.

JEREMY MICHAEL BITTENBENDER

Infant son of David & Barbara of Belleville. Brother of Jessica Lynn and David Allen. Grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Edmund Bittenbender and Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Britton. Services Wednesday, July 8, 1981, 9:30 A.M. BAUMER FUNERAL HOME, Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Plymouth.

EDWARD H. FAIR

Age 83. July 4, 1981 of Westland, MI. Beloved husband of Orril. Dear father of James Wayne, Gladys Gunther, Calvin, Joyce Combs, Richard and the late Edward Jr. Brother of Myrtle Curtin and Arthur. Also 16 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Funeral services are Wednesday, July 8, 1981 at 1 p.m. at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Interment at Knollwood Memorial Park. Officiated by Rev. Robert Millar.

CLIFFORD H. HINCH

Age 60. July 1, 1981 of Wayne, MI. Beloved husband of Mary. Dear father of Sandra, William, Ronald and Heidi. Brother of Clinton, Wilbur, Albert, Viola and Velma. Also 4 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Friday, July 3, at 3 p.m. at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, W. Officiated by Rev. Orville Philipp.

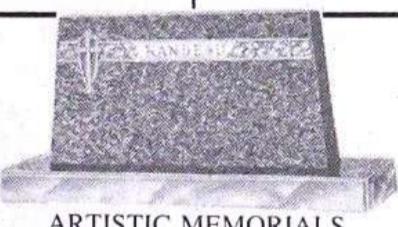
GERALDINE KRETSCHMER

Age 60. July 2, 1981 of Wayne, MI. Beloved wife of David. Sister of Harry Jr., Donald, Ronald, Lawrence, Helen and Opal. Funeral services were Saturday, July 4, 1981 at 2 p.m. at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne, MI. Officiated by Rev. Roger Stombaugh.

GRACE A. MASON

Age 93. June 30, 1981 of Detroit, Michigan. Beloved wife of the late Gust. Dear mother of Shirley and Lawrence. Also six grandchildren. Funeral services were held Thursday, 10:30 a.m. at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Interment at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit, MI. Officiated by Rev. Richard P. Dean.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots



ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

Established 1915

A.J. BURRELL & SONS
1106 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE
YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN 48197
DAVID C. BROWN
Bellefontaine Representative 697-0627

ALLEN
monuments inc.

Michigan's Largest Selection

580 S. Main-Northville 349-0770

Deliveries to any cemetery in state

Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
Of Westland
John F. Loeckner, James Vermeulen
Terry R. Danol D.I.C.

980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood
Westland 721-8555

LENTS FUNERAL HOME
34567 Michigan Avenue
Wayne 721-5600

5. Personals
CUSTOM HAND PAINTED
License Plates \$4.95 Up. Cal Sign
Co., 35059 Glenwood, Wayne 728-4114.

**FOR A DAILY
BIBLE MESSAGE**
Dial 941-1004

6. Notices
STATE OF MICHIGAN
21ST DISTRICT COURT
ALICE J. WOODS.
Plaintiff
vs.
D.C. GREGORY
Defendant
Judge: Richard L. Hammer
Case No. 081-984
Summary proceedings Land
Contract Foreclosure

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE
AND PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court, held
in the Court House, Garden City,
Michigan on June 10, 1981. Plaintiff:
ALICE J. WOODS. Plaintiff against D.C.
GREGORY, Defendant in this
Court to recover possession of
certain real property.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the
Defendant, D.C. GREGORY, appear
before the Court at 9:00 a.m. on
Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan
on the 3rd day of August 1981,
at 9:00 A.M. and defend the Com-
plaint filed in this action. Failure
to comply with this Order will re-
sult in a Judgment of Default
against the Defendant, for the relief
demanded in the Complaint
filed in this cause.

The foregoing action involves a
forfeiture of a Land Contract
covering all of that parcel and
piece of land being situated in the
City of Garden City, Wayne County,
Michigan, and more particularly
described as follows: Lot 197
Folks Garden City Acres No. 11,
being a sub of part of the N.E. 1/4
of Section 13, Town 25 R. 9 E.
Nankin Township, W.C.M. according
to Plat 1918 to 1923 inclusive.
Folks Garden City Acres No. 12,
being a sub of the W. 1/2 of the
50 acres of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 13
Town 2 S. R. 9 E., Nankin
Township, Wayne County, MI,
according to the Plat thereof re-
corded in L. 51, P. 95 of Plat
W.C.R.

Richard L. Hammer
District Judge
C. Jensen
Deputy Clerk
Leitz & Coulter
M. Richard Leitz P16543
Attorneys for Plaintiff
30551 Ford Road
Garden City, MI 48135
422-0120

VERONICA M.
WHEELOCK
Age 61. July 4, 1981 of Westland,
MI. Mother of Mrs. Patricia
McCloud and Carl L. Wheelock.
Sister of Ann Joworski and Ade-
line Kowalski. Four grandchildren.
Funeral services were held
Tuesday, July 7, 1981 at 11 a.m.
UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400
Glenwood, Westland. Interment at
Cadillac Memorial Gardens,
Westland, MI. Officiated by Rev.
Merlin E. Jacobs.

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the undersigned that on Tues-
day, July 28, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at
39165 Maple, Wayne, Wayne
County, Michigan. Public Sale of
a 1981 Ford Escort, bearing serial
number of IFABP052BBW 182857
will be held for cash at auction.
Inspection thereof may be made at
39165 Maple, Wayne, Wayne
County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: June 25, 1981
Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
By: William Ahrenberg
Assistant Manager
Publish: 7-8-81 & 7-15-81

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the undersigned that on Tues-
day, July 28, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at
39165 Maple, Wayne, Wayne
County, Michigan. Public Sale of
a 1980 Chevrolet Monza, bearing
serial number of IM27VA7138580
will be held for cash at auction.
Inspection thereof may be made at
39165 Maple, Wayne, Wayne
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DATED: June 25, 1981
Way

16. Trucks—Trailers for Sale

1981 DATSUN KINGCAB G.L. dark brown, a.m/f radio, carpeting, jump seats, radial tires. 5 speed overdrive, trip odometer, power brakes, chrome step bumper, chrome mirrors, undercoated. 2500 miles. Must sell. Laid off. Sacrifice. \$7200. 584-9988.

18. Motorcycles

1978 YAMAHA DT175 Enduro, good condition, 1,265 miles, call 722-2544 after 5 p.m.

1970 HONDA 175. Need electrical work, \$100. 941-1972.

KAWASAKI — KE125 on or off road. Enduro. Excellent shape. Low mileage. Three rail cycle trailer. 728-6687. Best offer.

YAMAHA 1978 IT 250 like new, 250 miles, \$1,000. 722-3412.

750 HONDA, chopped, must be seen to be appreciated. Many extras, clean, sharp. \$2500. 728-2061.

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, Sportster, 5,000 miles, 1,000cc, \$2,900 or best offer. 729-5708.

1978 KAWASAKI 1000 — Excellent condition. Many extras. Custom paint. Racing transmission \$3,000.

697-3455 after 5 p.m.

1976 KAWASAKI 400 — 5800 miles, \$850. 941-0414.

20. Wanted: Autos

JUNK CARS COMPLETE WANTED Top \$\$\$ Free Tow Westgate Auto Parts 728-4930 (open 9-5 Mon.-Sat.)

\$40.00 & UP FOR JUNK CARS! call HATTON at

THORNTON AUTO PARTS 21579 Clark at Judd BELLEVILLE

753-4200 • BUY • SELL • TRADE Specializing in transportation specials. \$195 & up.

CASH NOW!

I'll Buy Any Make, Any Model Used Car or Truck. Call Chris: 261-1283

We Need Cars Desperately Top dollar paid. Drive it to today! B & M Motors 33429 Michigan Wayne 721-4510

JUNK CARS COMPLETE WANTED \$25 & UP-Free Tow Westgate Auto Parts 728-4930 (Open 9-5, Mon.-Sat.)

15. Autos for Sale

20. Wanted: Autos

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED PAY HIGH CASH Jay's Auto Parts 654-6440

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL
Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass and non-ferrous metals. 23355 Haggerty, Belleville 753-4272

JUNK CARS
Must Have Title \$40 to \$55 Rube's Auto Sales Inc., 40249 Schoolcraft 453-0371 525-5444

JUNK CARS WANTED E & M AUTO PARTS 397-2200

USED CARS WANTED Ask for Fred 397-0001

32. Help Wanted

SUMMER OPENING Company expansion has made new openings for eight ambitious hard workers. Manager trainee, clerical and warehouse openings. Excellent starting pay with benefits. Call Personnel.

ULTRA AIR INDUSTRIES 453-2946

DREAM JOB for homemakers. Contempo Fashion Jewelry is looking for you. Extra income plus enjoy your work. Complete training, high commissions. Applications now being taken. Call for interview. 981-2416

VETERANS Interested in retirement benefits, life insurance, extra income (\$81.64 - \$195.04) for one weekend a month, and serve your community, state, and nation. Your local Michigan National Guard can use your military skills and teach you new skills plus let you retain your old rank up to E-7. For information call collect: (313) 483-0285

Monday thru Friday between 8:00 hrs & 16:30 hrs

AVERAGE \$80 for 2 evenings per week. Celebrity Home Party Plan is accepting applications of homemakers who would like a part time position. Call and phone necessary. Call 699-1161

HELP WANTED CLERICAL — Full time, insurance experience required. Apply in person. PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, 3026 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne.

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

CASH BONUS FOR ENLISTMENT WANTED: Personnel for local Michigan National Guard. High school graduates and seniors with prior military service can qualify for a \$1,500 CASH BONUS or \$4,000 EDUCATION ASSISTANCE. For information call collect: (313) 483-0285

Monday thru Friday between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest in earnings and commissions. Call Rick Harmer for more details.

CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER INC. 326-3400

BUSY PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE NEEDS take-charge assistants for business office. Applicants should have prior bookkeeping and financial experience. Must like personal and telephone contact with patients. 721-7624, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5.

MICHIGAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS Children need friendly, honest people to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income, based on sales demonstration. Part of full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Michigan, 464-9931.

PAY FOR YOUR SUMMER FUN with full time pay doing part time work. Call 421-0496 or 728-6548.

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

SALESPERSON WANTED

For mobile home sales. Top commission paid for right person. Must be experienced in sales work. Apply in person. VILLAGE OF HOMES, 35771 Ford Rd., Westland.

ANYONE CAN ENJOY CHRISTMAS! Free \$300 kit-no investment. Gift and toy parties. Hiring time short. Also booking parties home or catalogue.

721-5780

WANTED TEACHERS WITH BUSINESS EXPERIENCE Phone for appointment. 538-0120 or 721-5458

ATTENTION — Several openings available immediately. Ideal for men & women. No experience necessary. Complete training program. Must like personal and telephone contact with patients. 721-7624, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Thurs., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

MATURE WAITRESSES wanted for both shifts Daly Drive-In 1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

ECONOMY GOT YOU DOWN? Avon offers good \$\$\$ Nice people, great prizes. 291-7862

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

LPN'S Part-Time

Share our pride & quality patient care. Immediate openings - days & afternoons. Excellent benefits. Contact April Terry.

Living Center Nursing Care 4429 Veony Road, Wayne 326-6424 E.O.E.

HIRING NOW

International company opened in Plymouth area. New positions must be filled immediately. Manager Trainee, Trainees, Stock & Filing available. Must be sharp and bondable. Excellent starting salary with benefits. Call Personnel.

ULTRA AIR INDUSTRIES 453-2940

SECURITY GUARDS Full or Part Time TAKING APPLICATIONS

No experience necessary. Retirees welcome. Apply Mon., Tues., Thurs., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

METROPOL SECURITY GUARD 32236 Michigan Ave., Wayne 729-3170

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

QUEENSWAY TO FASHION

Needs career minded women. Free training, car necessary. Pat, 522-4378 or Sherry, 729-5321

TOYS, FUN . . . Start Now Demonstrating toys. No cash investment. Commissions to 25%.

No delivering, no collecting. Car & phone necessary.

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES 941-3678 or 941-6494

WE WANT PEOPLE WITH A FUTURE! We are looking for professionals. Goal oriented and career minded. We are looking for commitments and an honest days work.

In turn we will provide and expose you to the world's most advanced and exciting training programs. You will be backed by a national but neighborly proven firm with deep community roots. With our company depth we will aid and train you to stand on your own.

You will work in a professional atmosphere. Income self-limited. For interview call Mr. Podgorny 729-8301.

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

PART TIME

ASSOCIATE TO OWNER Local Businessman looking for mature person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call

427-5270

FEMALE MACHINE OPERATOR — No experience necessary. 32001 Schoolcraft, between Merriman and Farmington.

WOMAN WANTED to clean a senior citizens apartment & do washing. Two bedrooms. Call 595-0651.

BUS DRIVERS Retirees welcome. Interviews 3:30 p.m., July 9th. South Terminal, Metro Airport.

BOYS & GIRLS Earn money, win trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000. Ask for home delivery.

HELP WANTED Full & Part Time. Participate in all company benefits. Paid vacation, insurance, retirement plan. Employees discount & others. Experience in retail sales necessary.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY Monday-Thursday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

OLSON ELECTRONICS 200 N. Wayne Rd. Westland

HANDICAPPED PERSON needs part time help evenings, Monday thru Saturday. Requires medical background in lifting. Pay .60 per week or \$10 per day. Romulus Towers, 941-0847.

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

COMMUNITY SERVICE AIDS

Temporary. Position to end Sept 30, 1981. High School graduate or equivalent. Good communication skills needed. Should be familiar with Wayne County and transportation required. \$4.62 an hour. Apply to A. Gilmore, Wayne-Metropolitan CSA, P.O. Box 29866, Ecorse, Michigan 48229.

COOK WANTED Must be experienced. Full Time. 728-1753.

WAITRESS FOR WAYNE LOUNGE Experience Preferred 721-3960

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR Working position requires layout & drafting & 2 years trade school or college. Must be able to use common inspection equipment.

WOOLF AIRCRAFT Corner of Mich. Ave. & Venoy 721-5330

LADIES \$12 Full Time \$7.50 Part Time Company needs 21 ladies over 21. Car, phone necessary. Manager positions available. Call 292-5324 941-7781

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

WE BUY CARS
Your Car has never been worth more!

Come prepared, bring your title and payment book!

GENE MEROLLIS
31850 Ford Rd. Garden City



Call 427-5710

ARMSTRONG BUICK

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 dr. 4 cyl., auto. A/C, low miles. Sale priced at \$4,688

1976 PACER Air cond. Low miles. 6 cyl. Exc. cond. Great on gas. Sale priced at \$2,288

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 dr., 26,000 miles. Exc. cond. Sale priced at \$3,288

1978 BUICK Regal Limited. Air, stereo, tilt and cruise. Exc. cond.

1976 FORD LTD Landau, 2 dr. Good cond. Sharp. Sale priced at \$1,897

1977 TORONADO Brougham, all options, low miles. Sale priced at \$3,488

Ask about the works - 12 months or 20,000 miles mechanical repair protection for used car buyers

ARMSTRONG Buick-Opel • 525-0900

30550 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA (between Middlebelt & Merriman)

1979 RABBIT 4-door, silver with red interior, 20,000 miles, auto., \$4,795

1979 FAIRMONT 4-door, beautiful 18,744 miles, economical, 4-speed, air, AM/FM. \$3,695

1980 CUTLASS L.S. DIESEL The blue 4-door is like new, loaded with equipment, only 16,344 miles and has 1 year G.M. "works" warranty. \$7,945

1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Coupe, white with medium blue Landau top, loaded with extras. \$5,895

1978 CUTLASS SALON Light Blue, 2-door, P.S., P.B., air. \$3,895

1979 SIROCCO Choose from two. \$5,895

Charnock Olds 24555 Michigan 1 blk. W. of Telegraph Open Mon.-Thurs. till 9 p.m. "Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts."

1979 COUGAR XR7 \$5,495

EARLY '81 CLOSEOUT SALE!

at KRUG LINCOLN-MERCURY



<b

33. Child Care

LICENSED IN home child care.
Wayne Rd. & I-94 area. 941-0162

35. Situations Wanted

MATURE COLLEGE student will
babysit days Cherry Hill-Middlebelt area. Call 595-0212DEPENDABLE MOTHER with
pre-school education background
will babysit. Call days. 941-6924.

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

35. Situations Wanted

PAINTING, HUSBAND & WIFE
TEAM. No job too small, reasonable. Tim or Barb 942-9153.SORRY... BUT ADS IN this section
MUST BE PRE-PAID. Call our
number and give us your Master
Charge or Visa number. It's easy to
place a "Situations Wanted" ad with
Associated Newspapers. Just call
our number... 729-4000.

35. Situations Wanted

PAINTING, CEILINGS and wall re-
pairs, paneling, roofing, repairs or
what have you. 941-8524 or 455-8592
days and weekends.

40. Business Opportunities

FACESETTER FASHIONS offers a
highly profitable and beautiful Jean
& Sportswear shop of your own.
Featuring over 100 brands — Levi,
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Wrangler—many more. \$16,500.00 in-
cludes inventory, installed fixtures
& in-shop training. Can open with 15
days. Call anytime for Mr. Ledbet-
ter at (501) 470-1144.

40. Business Opportunities

BARBARA KUNTSON HOWER, in-
roducing new Aloe Vera Skin and
Health Care products. Looking for
Managers and distributors, for this
area. 434-2336.

40. Business Opportunities

NEED DEALERS in this area sell-
ing my pure Aloe Vera Herb,
Health juice (part-time). Phone 628-
2333. Address: C. Proulx, P.O. Box
1461, Pontiac, MI 48056.

45. Music Lessons

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MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar
Experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN
MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd.,
Romulus
941-8484

46. Private Instruction

LEARN IBM
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Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business
Machine Institute
18770 Farmington
(1 blk. S. of 7 Mile)

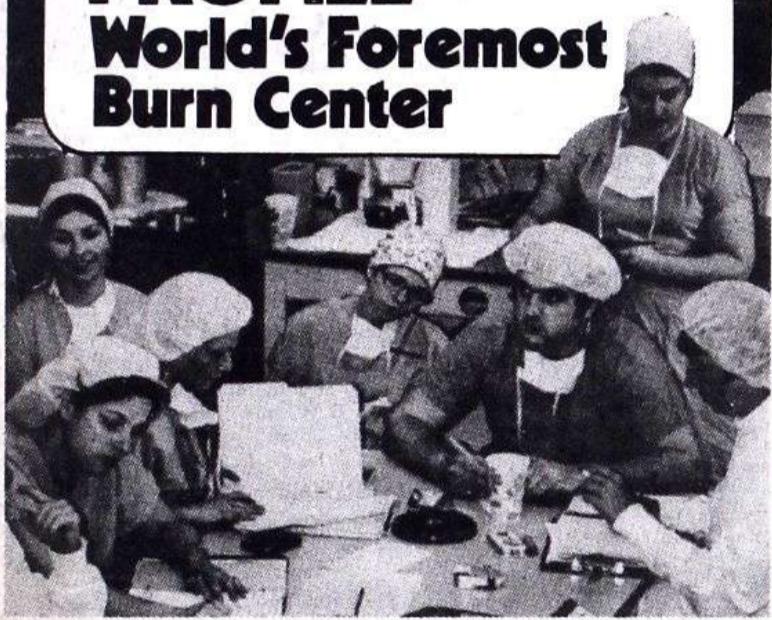
50. Pets

BEAGLE PUPPIES. Cute black &
tan purebred. Eight weeks old. \$30
each. 595-0633.DOG GROOMING
ALL BREEDS
20 years experience
REASONABLE
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Dog Groomers
Association57. Antiques
LARGE ANTIQUE HUTCH, good
condition but could use some re-
finishing. Must sell. Make offer. 565-
2783 after 6 p.m.
BANK THE cash when you sell
DON'T NEEDS" with a classified
ad. Call 729-4000.The University of
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While nursing at the Michigan Burn Center is demanding work, it is also very rewarding. Daily meetings between nurses, physicians and other staff members are held to coordinate the work done by this professional team. Following cases from admission through discharge, you will use every skill you have acquired, helping patients and their families adjust to severe burn trauma. During the course of treatment, you will play a vital role in training the family to assist with necessary therapy and rehabilitative programs. The Michigan Burn Center is actually a hospital within a hospital, with its own lab, operating room, intensive care facility and the most modern equipment for the treatment of burns. If you would like more information about the rewarding work we do here, please call collect (313) 763-3010 or write to: Nurse Recruitment Office.

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PROFILE:
World's Foremost
Burn Center

BINGO

SUNDAY

6:45 P.M.
CORP. BOVA &
216 ENGINEER'S
Post No. 9885Wayne Ford Civic League
1661 N. Wayne Rd., WestlandBINGO 1 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign
Wars Post 3323
1055 South Wayne Rd.
Westland

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION
Westland Aux. Unit 251
St. Norbert's Church
759 Inkster Rd.
Doors Open 5 P.M. Bingo 6:4511:45 A.M. BINGO
SONS OF THE AMERICAN
LEGION SQUADRON 200
11800 Michael St.,
Taylor

TUESDAY

BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M.
K of C Hall
24900 Brest Rd.,
Taylor

Women's Relief Corp.

WEDNESDAY

ROMULUS
PROGRESSIVE
CLUB
11580 Ozga, Romulus

TUESDAY 6:45

WEDNESDAY

VAN BUREN
TWP. HALL
46425 Tyler Rd.
Van Buren Township
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.BINGO
WEDNESDAY 7 p.m.
Sponsored by Metropolitan
Society for Crippled Children
and AdultsROMA HALL
32550 Cherry Hill Rd.
Garden City

THURSDAY

CENTER FOR PUBLIC
ACCOUNTABILITY
FANDANGO HALL
Eureka at 175. BY MESC
6:30 P.M.

FRIDAY

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE
CLUB
11580 Ozga, Romulus

TUESDAY 6:45

FRIDAY

American Legion
Auxiliary Unit 111
4422 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne
Doors open 5 p.m. Lightening 6:15
Bingo 7 p.m.AMERICAN LEGION-
Westland Post 251
St. Norbert's Church
759 Inkster Rd.
Doors Open 5 p.m. Bingo 6:45WESTLAND CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE
6:30 p.m. Westland Shopping
Center Auditorium, lower level

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEGION
POST 111
4422 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne
6:30 P.M.TO ADVERTISE
IN THE
BINGO DIRECTOR
CALL 729-3300

FARM & GARDEN PRODUCE

TO
ADVERTISE
CALL
729-3300RASPBERRYS
U-PICK
RED - BLACK
★ Blessed's ★
Berry Farm
453-6439 PlymouthU-PIC PEAS
Roy Schultz Farm
7854 Lilley Road
between Juy and Warren
2 mi. S. of Plymouth
open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily
453-6084RASPBERRIES
RAYNOR'S
YOU PICK -
Mon., Wed., Sat.
8 AM to 12 NOON
Corner of Ford & Frains Lake
Rd., 1/2 mile east of junction M-
153 & M-14 663-5808 (Call before
8 a.m. or after 8 p.m.)

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

**MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE
FINDING OUT THEY CAN MAKE
MONEY BY HAVING A "GARAGE SALE"**

**WE CAN HELP TURN YOUR UNUSED ITEMS
INTO CASH.**

**LET US TELL EVERYONE ABOUT YOUR SALE BY PLACING
AN AD IN ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS. REACH 135,000
BUYERS IN WAYNE, WESTLAND, CANTON, BELLEVILLE,
ROMULUS AND INKSTER.**

**ASK ABOUT OUR FREE GARAGE SALE
BOOKLET!**

**ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS**

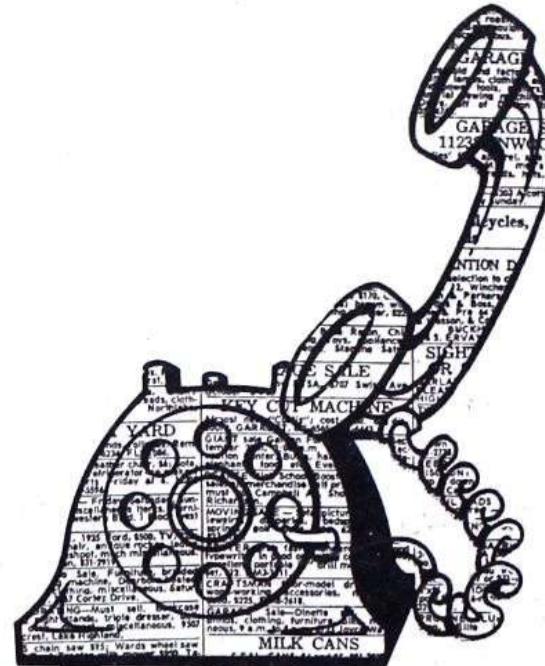
**729-3300 or
or 697-9191**



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from 37.95 sq.
We also carry a
STORM WINDOWS and DOORS
Call ASTRO ALUMINUM, CORP
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Siding & awning professionally
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BONO & ASSOCIATES 383-7899 357-5383

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Restore the clean appearance of
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aluminum siding, brick, etc.
Call between
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Ask for Dick

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Commercial Residential
Seal Coating Repair Work
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FREE ESTIMATES

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Office hours 8 to 5
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Patching & Sealcoating
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CANVAS AWNINGS

Over 50 years manufacturing
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Business - Homes
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VISA MASTER CHARGE

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GARDEN CITY

Bathrooms

BATHROOM AND KITCHEN REMODELING CERAMIC, TILE AND FORMICA, CORIAN KEN FISHER 721-8656

Bulldozing-Trucking

BULLDOZING TRUCKING SAND & GRAVEL Top Soil Driveways Repaired H. TKACHUK & SONS 941-1467

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"SUNLIGHT" CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING STEAM EXTRACTION Truck Mounted Unit 729-6630

HOOK'S STEAMWAY

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
"We bring our carpet cleaning plant to your door"
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METRO-WEST

CARPET STEAM CLEANING SPECIAL Living room & hall: \$19.95
(Low prices for all other carpet cleaning & upholstering.) 326-8212 728-8414

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S & E FAMILY CARPET FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE GUARANTEED INSTALLATION Carpet Padding & Wallpaper Available. Fast Prompt Service 425-7910 before 6 p.m. 729-8696 after 6 p.m.

Cement Work

DRIVEWAYS Sidewalks, patios, porches, all cement work. New & repairs. Reduced prices this year. For free estimates, call:
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KM&M Cement Company

COPE CEMENT CONSTRUCTION INC.

Bob Garver Cement Specialists patios to commercial floors 30 years experience 697-1537 Downriver DU 6-0519

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When It Comes To Electricity
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ROWE ELECTRIC, INC.
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• Commercial
Attention Commercial & Industrial Customers: We have 35' Hydraulic Platform Lift for Parking Lot & High Bay Lighting.
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IMMEDIATE SERVICE-FREE ESTIMATES
LICENSED & INSURED

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DRIVEWAYS AND PATIOS Steps replaced. Also small jobs. FREE ESTIMATES. 33 years experience. 421-5987 Evenings

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CERAMIC TILE SERVICES • 3 walls around tub - from \$190. • Old tile surfaces refinished - from \$65. • Average size (30 sq. ft.) floors - from \$129. • Special C.T.S. Guarantee CALL 563-0048

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BEST CHIMNEY FIREPLACES. REPAIR OR BUILD NEW. SCREEN CLEANING. ALL MASON WORK. LICENSED 841-5698

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CONCRETE WORK DRIVEWAYS PORCHES, ETC. Licensed. And light maintenance work. Free estimates within 5 miles. Over 5 miles estimate cost deducted from job. 722-4652

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BRAVO Construction Patio Porch Steps Chimney Brick Block Laying Free Estimates 563-7427

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MARTY'S ELECTRIC • Residential • Commercial FREE ESTIMATES 728-3150

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BRATCHER ELECTRIC Discount Electrical Supplies • Residential • Commercial Wiring Specialists 35728 Van Born 722-0037

Garage Doors

Garage Doors 15% discount on garage doors with this ad. 25% discount on garage door service (labor only). House doors 15% discount (labor only).
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ANDY'S EXCAVATING Water & sewer lines installed SAND GRAVEL BULLDOZING 697-8341

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THE MASTER'S ELECTRIC CO. Commercial & Residential 24 Hour Repair Service No Call Goes Unanswered! Free Estimates 699-0907
PARKWAY SECURITY SERVICE COMPANY Guard & Patrols. Commercial. Industrial & Resident Service 34080 Winslow, Wayne, MI 48184. License #502. 728-3057 728-9060
HORSESHEOING Horses or Ponies. Shod or Trimm'd. Mike Bledsoe 722-2835
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ANTIQUE TRUCKING Fill sand, top soil. All types driveways materials. Fireplace wood.

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FLOOR COVERING SERVICE • SALES • REPAIR • INSTALLATION CARPET - LINOLEUM - TILE 15 Years experience. all work guaranteed. references. 699-0832

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WHY MOVE STAY & IMPROVE... Residential, Commercial, additions, kitchens, dormers, rec. rooms, baths, siding, decks. Free estimates. Prompt service.

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Cement work - garages - rec rooms - additions - porches - driveways.

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Residential & Commercial Improvement Contractor Additions - Kitchens Window Replacement Finished Basements Aluminum Siding & Trim Roofing Building Additions & Improvements

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Roofing, Insulation, Remodeling, Etc. FREE STORM DOOR WITH EVERY SIZING JOB Free Estimates.

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WE STOP ANY LEAK

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WEED PROBLEMS???

Don't Envy Attractive Lawns. HAVE ONE!!

Free Estimates

Call Now & Save Up To 10%

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GROW-IT-GREEN LAWN SPRAYING

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PETER GAMBINO'S ROOFING

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WE SPECIALIZE IN FLAT, GRAVEL ROOFS

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RECOVERING & REPAIRING OF FLAT ROOFS

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15 YRS. EXPERIENCE

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WE GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

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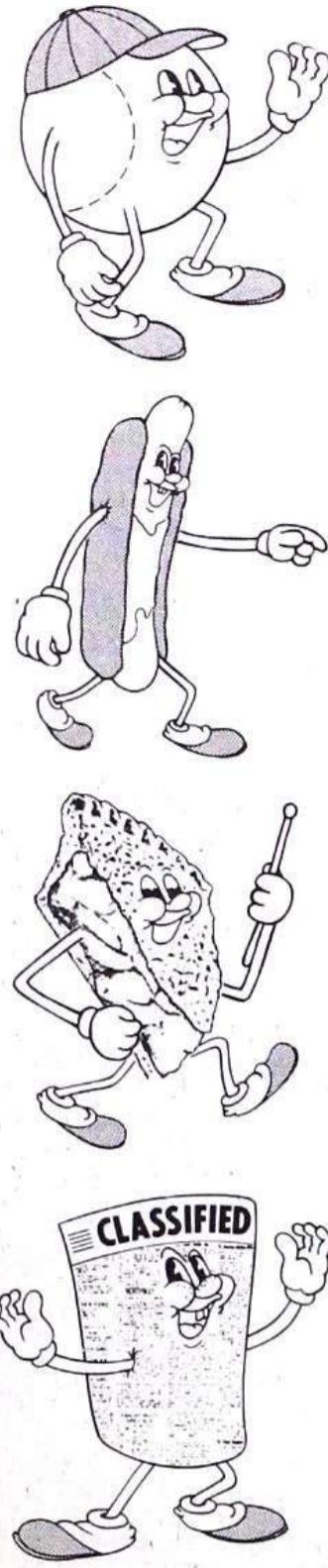
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AMERICA'S FAVORITES!



ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS 729-3300

60. Miscellaneous Sales

6 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE — Household, Miscellaneous. Needcrafts and Kits. 4426-4434 Chamberlain St., Wayne. JULY 9-10-11, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

TWO FAMILY MOVING sale: Five days only. Wednesday thru Sunday July 8-12. 9 to 9. Merriman, South Michigan Ave., Wayne.

57. Antiques

Wyandotte General Hospital Development Fund

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Yack Arena
Wyandotte, Michigan
July 16-18, 1981
General Admission \$2.00

COUNTRY AUCTION

ANTIQUES GLASSWARE FURNITURE TRACTORS HYSTER HI-LO FARM IMPLEMENTS

WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT 10214 BUNTON RD., WILLIS, MICHIGAN. LOCATED OFF WILLIS RD. APPROXIMATELY 5 MILES EAST OF U.S. 23 OR 1 MILE WEST OF RAWSONVILLE RD. SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1981 at 1:00 P.M.

GOOD FORD 9N TRACTOR, INTERNATIONAL "H" TRACTOR W/ LOADER, 6' 3PT. SCRAPER BLADE, 7' 3PT. SCRAPER BLADE, WOODS 48" 3PT. MOWER, 16" 3PT. SINGLE PLOW (NEW), 3PT. DISC, 6' FLAIL MOWER — 3PT., HAY WAGON, STEEL WHEEL WAGON, 2 WHEEL TRAILER, RAKES, SHOVELS, HOES, LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS, CAP FOR SMALL TRUCK.

SILVERPLATE CREAM, SUGAR, BUTTER DISH, MILK CANS, ANTIQUE TABLES, OAK CHAIRS, OLD COUCH, DISHES, MARTHA WASHINGTON SEWING CHEST, TYPEWRITER DESK, STEREO CONSOLE, FORMICA KITCHEN SET, SALON HAIR DRYER, FIESTA DISHES, VASES, WICKER BASKETS, HAT RACK W/MIRROR, OAK ROCKERS, SPANISH AMERICAN WAR BOOK, OLD BOOKS, REAL OLD REFRIGERATOR G.E., END TABLES, OLD HIGH CHAIR, MAPLE ROUND TABLE, OAK DESK, IRON RITE MANGLES, OLD VANITY, LAWN CHAIRS, FRUIT JARS, COFFEE POTS, FLOWER POTS, OLD CROQUET SET, BOXES, POTS, PANS, DISHES.

1967 CHEVY PICK-UP (NOT RUNNING), 1953 HYSTER 40 HI-LO, 1925 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK (ROUGH), JOHN DEERE 300 SNOWMOBILE, JOHN DEERE 440 SNOWMOBILE, 2 MOTO SKI SNOWMOBILES, JACOBSON RIDING MOWER, SEARS 8HP RIDING MOWER, SEVERAL POWER MOWERS.

MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED!

OWNER: JAMES A. AMERMAN

Braun & Helmer Auction Service

LLOYD R. BRAUN, ANN ARBOR, 313-665-9646

60. Miscellaneous Sales

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday July 11 10 a.m. till Dark Camping equipment, antiques, old military items, books, dishes, clothing size 9 to 22½ and much more. 35201 Winslow 2 blocks east of Wayne. I block south of Ann Arbor.

FOUR FAMILY yard sale, 9390 Ozga Romulus July 8-9-10, starting 10 a.m. to 7 Sarah Coventry Jewelry.

YARD SALE furniture, electric dryer, childrens clothes. Depression glass, misc. 33555 Beverly Romulus, July 9-10-11, 10 a.m. to 7 BIG YARD SALE, wide variety 43086 Ridge Rd., Belleville, July 11-12, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE new storm windows & doors, air conditioner & more. July 9-10-11, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4014 Edison Lake Rd., Romulus.

GARAGE SALE, 33607 Melton Westland. Friday-Sunday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Furniture, sewing machine, clothing, picnic table.

GARAGE SALE, Thursday & Friday, T-back chairs, wooden high chair, childrens picnic table, and more. 152 N Linville, Westland.

YARD SALE, Thursday, Friday Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7, 920 Merriman Westland.

ANTIQUE GARAGE SALE — Years of collection. Furniture & tools. Lots of miscellaneous. 36851 Thibank.

LARGE GARAGE SALE baby items and more. 30806 Steinbauer, Westland. Cherry Hill & Merriman July 8-11, 9 a.m.-7.

GARAGE SALE, 35221 Ann Arbor, 3 blocks east of Wayne Road July 10, 11, 12, 9-5 p.m. Antiques, furniture, tools.

BARN GARAGE SALE (Seven Families) Ceramics, furniture, household items, etc. 36881 Herman (Off Ozga) Romulus Thursday-Sunday.

3 FAMILY GARAGE & CRAFT SALE 943 Terry Drive, Romulus, July 9, 10-11, 9 a.m.-7 in Marpane plant hangers and purses. Lawn mower, rear storm door. Childrens and adults clothing. Some furniture.

BIG FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Just about everything & pony harness & cart. July 8-9-10, 41440 Fret Rd., Belleville.

LARGE FOUR family garage sale July 9-11, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., 34110 Caspian Court, Westland.

LARGE GARAGE SALE, Thursday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., 36116 Somerset, off Carlson, Westland.

MOVING SALE, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10-5. Upholstering machine, miscellaneous. 34909 John, Wayne.

KENMORE WASHER White, \$50. 95-3290.

18 Gauge Heavy Duty

Save 75% over cost of new Call: Friday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday noon-4 p.m. 595-1156

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE FINDING out that they can sell items they no longer used through the want ads of Associated Newspapers. Try an ad yourself. Call us at 729-4000.

STRATO LOUNGER - RECLINER AT SPECIAL PRICES.

UP TO 70% OFF ON DAMAGED AND FLOOR MERCHANDISE

WOOD BURNING STOVE, red porcelain, cone shaped fireplace with 48" matching stove pipe plus elbow \$200. 461-2216.

MATRESS START AT 24.95

MATRESS & FOUNDATION 79.95

HOLLYWOOD FRAMES as low as 9.95

COUCHES as low as 89.95

ROCKER 39.95

DINETTE SETS 69.95

3 TABLES FOR LIVING ROOMS 69.95

3-WAY LAMPS 10.95

CARPET THROW RUGS Assorted Colors 11.95

RECLINERS Start of 69.95

BUNK BEDS 79.95

Cedar Bedroom Sets and Chests Available

WE ALSO SELL BRAND NAME FURNITURE Bassett, Burlington, Brinell, Kimball, Sealy, Stanley

We Now Carry SERTA Chiropractic Orthopedic Emporio

Brands for Numerous to choose from

FULL LINE OF CARPETS ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT PRICES

WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE, INC.

24101 Ecorse Rd., Taylor

1st Telegraph

Open 9:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday 12 to 5

57. Antiques

Wyandotte General Hospital Development Fund

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Yack Arena

Wyandotte, Michigan

July 16-18, 1981

General Admission \$2.00

60. Miscellaneous Sales

GARAGE SALE — Air conditioners, clothes, chairs, big assortment.

Thursday, 9:00, 4394 Second St., Wayne.

6 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE — Household, Miscellaneous. Needcrafts and Kits. 4426-4434 Chamberlain St., Wayne. JULY 9-10-11, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

TWO FAMILY MOVING sale: Five days only. Wednesday thru Sunday July 8-12. 9 to 9. Merriman, South Michigan Ave., Wayne.

57. Antiques

60. Miscellaneous Sales

SIDEWALK SALE Friday, Saturday, July 10-11, starting 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. T.J. Coleman Center, 3551 Beverly, Romulus. Sponsored by Ladies Aux.

GARAGE SALE, Glenwood Heights Sub, 36631 Meadowlawn Dr. Wayne July 9-11, 10-11, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, 34613 Melton, North of Palmer, Westland. July 9, 10, 11, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, clothes, tires, tools, little of everything. Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 10240 Herman, Romulus.

BASEMENT SALE, July 9, 10, 11 & 12, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 32410 Grandview, Westland.

YARD SALE, July 9, 10, 11, 2 p.m. 9 p.m. 1925 Christine St., Westland. Many miscellaneous items.

Belleville Lioness Club Yard Sale June 10 & 11, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 354 East Huron River Drive, Belleville.

61. Miscellaneous

61. Miscellaneous

HOSPITAL BEDS, chairs, desks, laundry baskets, etc. Call between 5-6 p.m. 326-1978, 9-11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 721-7700 for appointment.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE

3 ROOMS Like new. Balance \$38.40. Many available & FREE layaway. Seating is believing INKSTER FURNITURE MART, 27634 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

62. Miscellaneous

WEDDING GOWN AND VEIL — Recently purchased, never worn. Size 8-10 or best offer. \$22.95/6.

MOVIE PROJECTOR — Kodak 8 mm camera. Like new. \$45. Three 10 gallon aquariums. One stand and accessories \$40 or best offer. 721-7427.

GAS RANGE, full size. Caloric. Harvest gold. \$125 like new. Call 729-4473.

EIGHTEEN FOOT POOL table with all accessories. New liner. \$200. 595-3574.

16 X 24 Doughboy pool. New filter, solar cover, and accessories. Needs liner. \$450. 941-4603.

WHITE STOVE, good condition. \$40. Gold refrigerator. Good condition. \$100. 326-5462.

FIVE HUNDRED GALLON LP gas tank. Make offer. 433-5496.

24 FT. PONTOON BOAT, 30 HP motor and trailer, many extras. \$2500. SWIMMING POOL, sand filter and heater. \$150 each. Like new. SEARS BEST WEIGHTS and work bench, like new. \$50. 941-5050.

PRERECORDED 8 Track tapes, regularly \$1.98 each. Now four for a \$1.00. Various artists and music.

OLSON ELECTRONICS, 200 N Wayne Rd., Westland.

TROMBONE — KING, like new. Over \$300 purchased new. Will sell for \$200. 941-5065.

73. Musical Merchandise

RENT A LOWREY PIANO

Rental fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for you to whole family to enjoy a piano!

DOUG BROWN MUSIC

921 WAYNE, ROMULUS 941-8484

74. Apartments for Rent

RENTAL Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for you to whole family to enjoy a piano!

DOUG BROWN MUSIC

921 WAYNE, ROMULUS 941-8484

75. Apartments for Rent

RENTAL Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for you to whole family to enjoy a piano!

DOUG BROWN MUSIC

921 WAYNE, ROMULUS 941-8484

76. Apartments for Rent

RENTAL Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for you to whole family to enjoy a piano!

DOUG BROWN MUSIC

921 WAYNE, ROMULUS 941-8484

77. Apartments for Rent

RENTAL Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for you to whole family to enjoy a piano!

DOUG BROWN MUSIC

921 WAYNE, ROMULUS 941-8484

78. Apartments for Rent

RENTAL Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for you to whole family to enjoy a piano!

DOUG BROWN MUSIC

921 WAYNE, ROMULUS 941-8484

79. Apartments for Rent

RENTAL Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

AMVETS
MEMORIAL HALLAvailable
In Westland

ALL FACILITIES

721-9440

Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT. One brick in Garden City. 2½ car garage. \$450 a month plus \$450 security deposit. Van Buren Township — three bedroom ranch, basement, 1½ acres, \$400 a month plus \$400 security deposit. Ask for Judy or Ben-522-2101 EARL KEM GARDEN CITY

THREE BEDROOM NORWAYNE duplex — \$285. \$315 deposit. Married couple, steady employment. Two children. No pets or motorcars. \$62-4451.

BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, completely furnished. \$375 a month plus security. Evenings 721-4258.

WESTLAND — THREE bedroom brick front ranch. Carpeted. Fenced yard. Large utility room. Appliances included. \$400 security, \$400 per month. Call after 6 p.m., 941-1740.

WESTLAND — MERRIMAN & Dorsey. 2 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. Excellent condition. Decorated. \$275 month. Immediate occupancy. 274-6202.

ROMULUS, TWO bedroom house, adults, \$350 per month plus security. Security deposit. Available August 1, 941-1972.

TAYLOR, 3 bedroom ranch, Gulley-Van Buren area. Fenced yard. \$325 monthly plus security deposit. Call after 5, 479-4788.

LANDLORDS!! TIRED OF ANSWERING THE TELEPHONE?

We provide FREE Rental Service, Advertising and Screening of prospective tenants. Call

AAA HOME RENTALS

381-9194

TWO BEDROOM duplex, \$220. 261-6457 after 5 p.m.

WAYNE, two bedroom cottage on Michigan Ave. \$285 plus deposit. Call Lee, 721-1550 after 7 p.m. 421-6424.

THREE BEDROOM brick, full basement, rent \$320 with option to buy. 261-6457 after 5 p.m.

TAYLOR 2 and 3 bedroom. All areas. \$75 weekly rent. Some with basements and garages. AAA Homes, 381-9194 or 588-4702.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX on 2 acres, ideal for couple. \$225 plus security. Shown by appointment. 699-4010.

RENT OR RENT WITH option to buy — Wayne 3 bedroom, full finished basement, dining room, garage, \$380 per month, plus security. 721-1122.

VENOY/GRAND TRAVERSE 2 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, excellent condition, 2 children, \$275, security \$350. 652-7947.

BELLEVILLE AREA Furnished two bedroom, 2 bath. \$395 monthly plus security.

Three bedroom brick ranch, utility room, \$350 monthly plus security. 535-7192.

ROMULUS — IMMEDIATE occupancy. Newly decorated, three bedrooms. No pets. \$350 plus utilities and security deposit. 941-3196.

ROMULUS 3 bedroom brick with appliances, utility room and fireplace. Near Cogswell Rd. AAA HOMES — 381-9194.

99. W.H.I. Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED — to share 2 bedroom mobile home. \$200 a month. Belleville. 728-8243 before 6. After 6, 699-8508.

102. Business Property for Sale

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis (TF).

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

1969 MOBILE HOME trailer. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, two air conditioners, curtains included. \$7,500 cash. Land contract available. 699-7429 or 753-5463.

1967 PARKWOOD. 12x60, nice home at a nice price, can stay in lot in Canton. \$6,200. 728-9551. 728-7153.

WE BUY SELL & TRADE New & Used Mobile Homes

CENTRAL OUTLET 697-4700

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

1979 PATRIOT 14 x 64, 2 bedroom, furnished, all appliances. Can remain on lot in Belleville. \$12,900 or \$3,900 assumes mortgage. Ask for Larry. Days 537-2400, evenings 697-2030.

1979 COMMODORE, 14x70, excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, living room & dining room furniture included. Stove, refrig., & disposal. Lots of storage. 9x10 shed. Great for young family. Possible assumption at 123%. 482-0061.

1973 LIBERTY — 12 x 60. Belleville area. Clean. Two bedroom, partly furnished. 941-0713. \$7,000 or best offer.

1972 CHAMPION 14x60, central air, furniture, appliances. \$7000 or best offer. Desperate to sell. 383-4182 or 284-2930.

1969 PARKWOOD, \$8950 or best offer, two bedrooms, 12 x 17 living room, two china cabinets in dining room, dishwasher, garbage disposal, built-in oven, counter top range, washer, and refrigerator included. Windows galore. Close to shopping center. Stay in park. With beautiful country setting. 455-6094.

OPEN HOUSE July 12-2-5 p.m. 21900 Sumpfer Rd. Between Rte. 9 & 9ACRES

For the gentleman farmer. Three bedroom aluminum sided ranch. Two car attached garage and outbuildings. Land contract terms. \$61,900. For more information contact Phyllis Wagner, 487-4014 or BUCK REALTY, 484-0060.

TWO MONTHS FREE LOT RENT at beautiful Rawsonville Woods Mobile Estates New or Used Homes Limited Offer 461-6700 (Belleville Area)

105. Houses for Sale

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE CITY CONVENIENCE

Spacious 4 bedroom aluminum home just outside Belleville. Professionally remodeled with all the extras. 11 percent financing available at \$98,000. Must see to appreciate. Call for appointment. 699-9476. MUST SELL!

LAND CONTRACT

Low down payment. Three bedroom brick, well taken care of. Owner leaving state. \$49,900. Call for address. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

ERA YPSILANTI REALTY 483-6910

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HARMONY LANE AREA

Top quality four bedroom, 2½ baths. Brick colonial with all the extras. 11 percent financing available at \$98,000. Must see to appreciate. Call for appointment. 699-9476. MUST SELL!

CENTRAL AIR

\$11,700 ASSUMES

\$39,800 mortgage balance, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2½ car garage. Finished rec room in basement, plus two extra rooms. Appliances, dinette, many features. Just listed. Westland. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

INVESTOR'S DREAM

\$17,000 assumes 5 1/2% — 2 1/2 year land contract. On this \$89,000. Can-ton home. Call for details. 459-0223.

CENTRAL AIR

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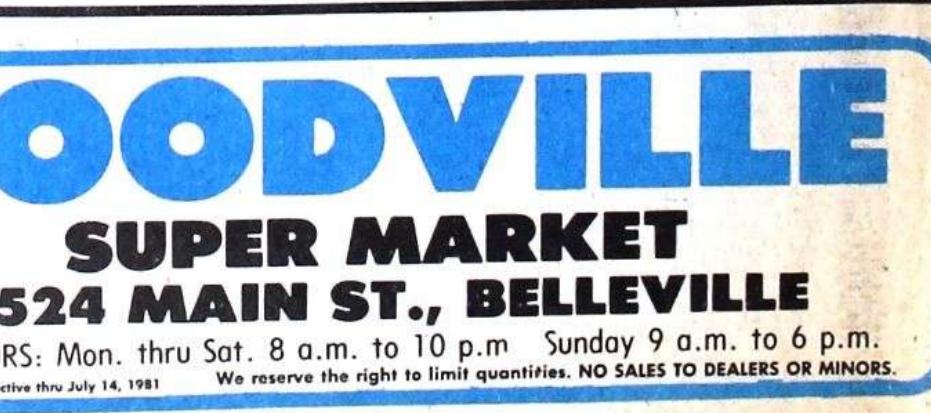
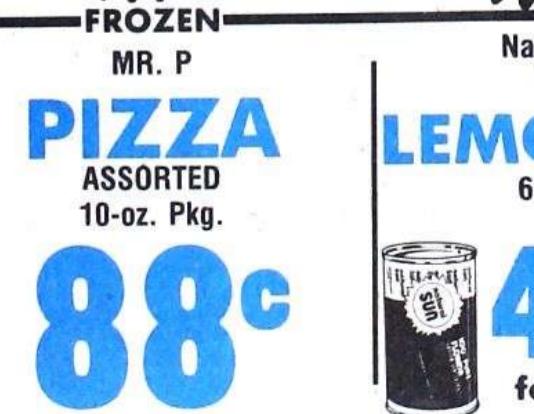
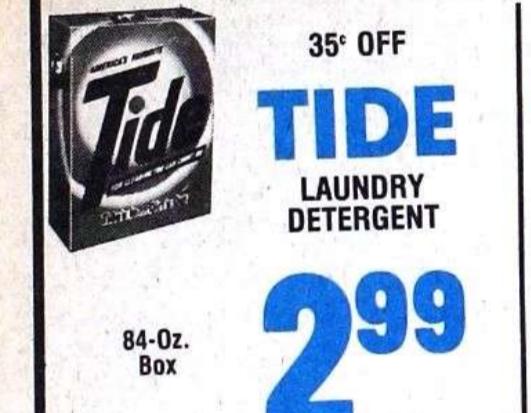
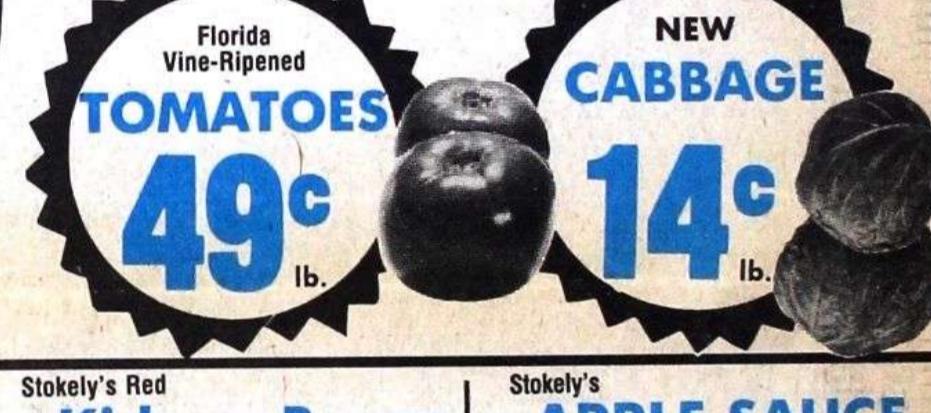
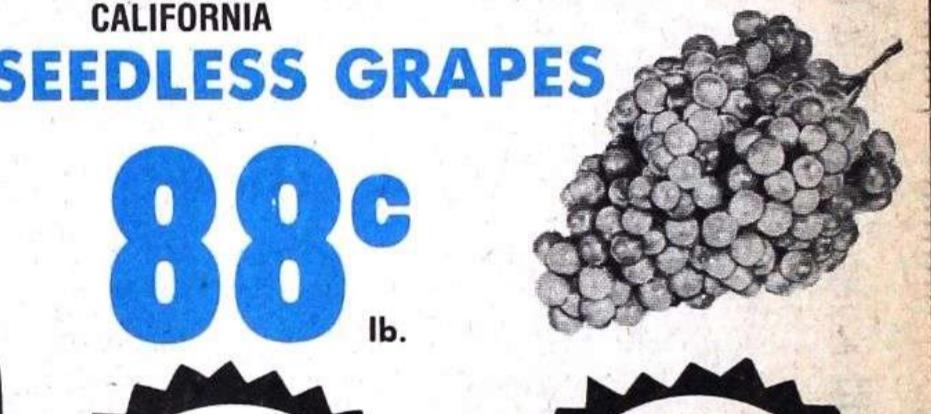
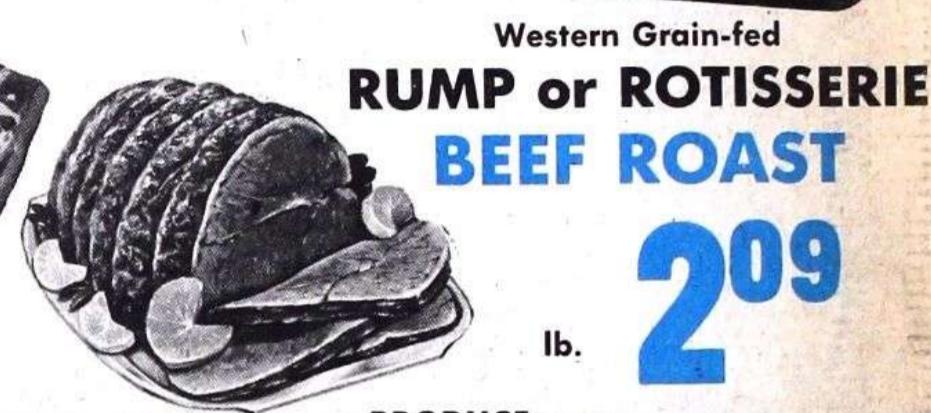
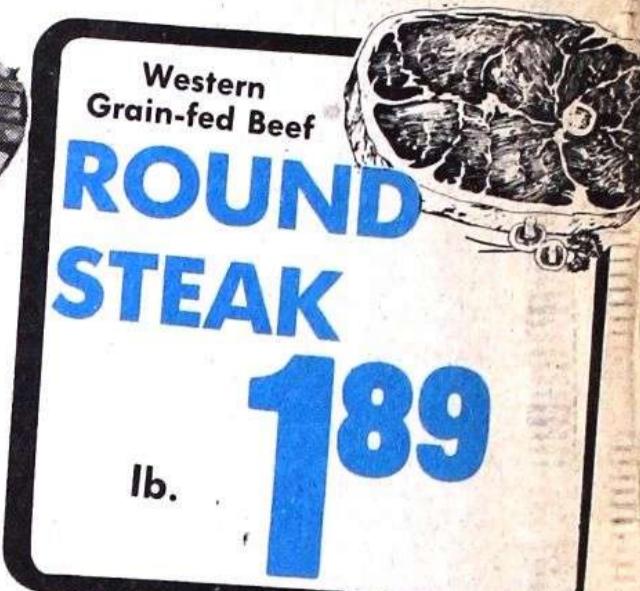
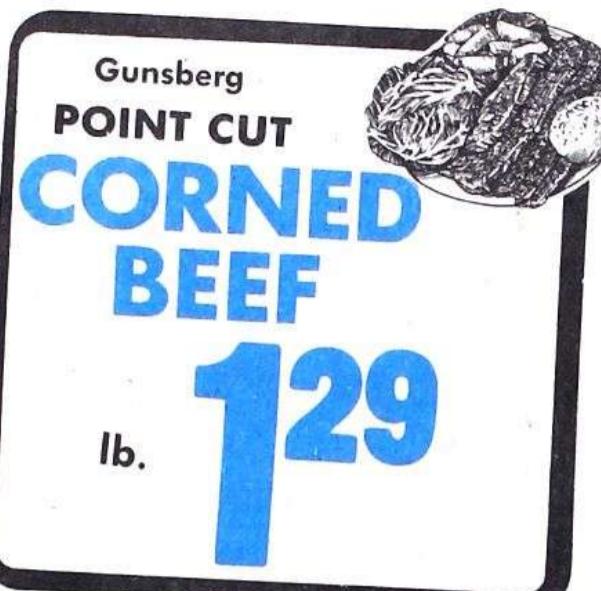
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FOODVILLE...A FULL SERVICE STORE

- ★ FREE CARRY-OUTS
- ★ EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
- ★ CHECKS CASHED
- ★ FARM-FRESH PRODUCE
- ★ LOCAL EMPLOYEES
- ★ WE SUPPLY BAGS
- ★ WEEKLY SPECIALS
- ★ COLD BEER
- ★ SELF-SERVE MEATS
- ★ COURTEOUS SERVICE



Farm Maid
Homogenized

MILK
1-Plastic Gallon **189**

FOODVILLE
SUPER MARKET
524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.

Prices effective thru July 14, 1981